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## GILMAN'S

for—



# CRUCIAL THERMOPYLAE DEFENCE MAY DECIDE FATE OF ALLIED ARMY

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, APR. 22 (UP).—THE GREEKS AND THEIR BRITISH ALLIES STAND AGAIN AT THERMOPYLAE, FIGHTING TO HOLD OFF THE GERMAN ONSLAUGHT IN GREECE. THE ALLIED DEFENCE AT THERMOPYLAE AND SOUTHWARDS ON THE SLOPES OF MOUNT PARNASSUS, WHERE FIGHTING IS REPORTED TO BE IN PROGRESS, MAY DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT ANY PART OF THE EVACUATION, WHICH NOW SEEMS INEVITABLY TO FACE THE ALLIES, CAN BE CARRIED OUT SUCCESSFULLY. THE FIGHTING LINES ARE LESS THAN 90 MILES FROM ATHENS.

## FRANCO'S "NO" TO HITLER

Insists Upon Neutrality

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Apr. 22 (UP).—It is unofficially stated that General Franco, following a recent Cabinet meeting, maintained his previous refusal to consent to the passage of German troops through Spain towards Gibraltar, maintaining that the current food crisis prevents the abandonment of Spain's neutrality.

## Nazis Still Support Antonescu

BUCHAREST, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Hitler's attitude to General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, was referred to by Baron von Killinger, the German Ambassador, in an address to the German colony in Bucharest on Hitler's birthday.

According to the Rumanian news agency, Baron von Killinger said that General Antonescu continued to be considered by the Fuehrer and the German people as the representative of Rumania and that the Reich would uphold him in his actions "for the good of his country and the maintenance of friendship between Germany and Rumania."

## S'hai Banks To Re-Open Chungking Decision

CHUNGKING, Apr. 22 (UP).—Financial authorities stated today that the Chinese Government is determined that the Shanghai branches of the four Government banks shall carry on business in Shanghai.

The Government is now endeavouring to make arrangements for the safety of the bank employees, after which the banks will be immediately re-opened.

The decision of the Government was motivated by the fact that the Government banks are needed by the Chinese community in Shanghai, and it was pointed out that even the Nanking faction is interested to see the banks continue to function in Shanghai.

## British Bombers Sweep N. African Coast Ports

CAIRO, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers made heavy attacks on Derna and Gazala aerodromes in Libya on Monday, states an Air Ministry communiqué recording undiminished activity against enemy positions in which damage and a large number of casualties were inflicted.

Bombs burst among the planes on the ground and fires revealed that a number were destroyed.

Motor transport concentrations in Bardia and Capuzzo were bombed and machine-gunned and a number of explosions were observed among the vehicles.

During patrols, R.A.F. fighters encountered Messerschmitts. One rammed an enemy aircraft which crashed.

Over the whole area, Nazi Stuka and low level bombers have ceaselessly worked trying to turn the orderly Allied retirement into a disorderly retreat.

London has indicated that the final test will come in attempting to defend the 40 mile line running from Thermopylae to the mountains near the Gulf of Corinth, thus establishing a rearguard defence along the peninsula leading to Athens, and possibly permitting the Greek army on the west to pull back from the German pincers.

## Italians Turn At Dessie

Mountain Warfare

JOHANNESBURG, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The Italian Northern Army in Abyssinia has "turned" and given battle in front of Dessie, according to a dispatch from a special correspondent with the South African forces.

Stubborn Resistance  
(WITH "REUTER" IN ABYSSINIA)  
ON THE DESSIE ROAD, Apr. 22.—The battle for Dessie goes on. The Italians who have turned and given fight are showing the most stubborn resistance since the battle of Keren.

The South Africans are fighting in bitter cold by night and in tropical heat by day. Their clothes torn to shreds by sharp bushes, they are frequently drenched to the skin by torrential thunder-storms. Through all this, they are anxious to get to grips with the remnants of the Italian Northern Army.

The Italians occupy a strong defensive position where a semi-circular mountain ridge commands a straight stretch of road across the plateau. Italian big guns in concrete emplacements on the top of a saddle-back mountain have poured out a heavy barrage which has cut furrows in the middle of the "Victory Way" over which South African troops have been chasing the enemy who is tearing at breakneck speed back over every hard-won milestone of the 1935 campaign.

Hidden Artillery  
Shells whistle overhead while South African guns rush ahead in an attempt to silence the enemy batteries. The Italian fire is controlled from Abyssinian posts cleverly concealed among the mountain peaks.

The battle is developing into a ding-dong artillery duel. Frequent thunder-storms drown the roar of battle and drench the troops to the skin.

A few days ago, one battle was fought at a height of nearly 9,000 feet. The cold was intense.

The difficulties of fighting an almost invisible enemy, strongly entrenched in country like a scenic railway, may probably slightly delay the Imperial advance but officers of the Imperial forces are confident that the Italians will be dislodged when their troops are able to get to closer grips.

## Ciano Received By Hitler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Apr. 22 (UP).—The official news agency reports from Vienna that Hitler received Count Ciano last Sunday while the latter was paying a brief visit to Vienna. The interview occurred in the presence of Von Ribbentrop. After subsequent conversations with von Ribbentrop, Count Ciano returned to Italy.

Italian Claim  
ROME, Apr. 22 (UP).—The Istanbul correspondent of "Lavoro Fascista" reports that the British Legation in Greece is abandoning the country by aeroplanes and that the first members of the staff have already left for an unknown destination, "taking the important documents from the archives of the Legation."

Volos Occupied?  
CAIRO, Apr. 22 (UP).—Well informed quarters said it is reasonable to suppose that the Germans have now occupied Volos, a port on the Southeast coast of Greece.

Greek Tenacity  
ZURICH, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Greek resistance is described by Italian war correspondents as "exceptionally stubborn" according to a Milan telegram to "Neue Zuercher." "The Greeks are clever in their use of terrain and well-prepared defences," say these correspondents. They add: "Systematic destruction of all routes available for the attackers give the Greek rearguards, comprising several divisions, advantages which the Italians can only overcome by tremendous efforts and sacrifices."

Surrender Report  
ROME, Apr. 22 (UP).—A special edition of the "Tevere" to-day quoted unconfirmed reports from Lisbon that the Greek army has surrendered.

## British Empire Medal

For Meritorious Service  
LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—"The British Empire Medal" has been instituted as a military and civil award by the amendment of the statutes of the British Empire, promulgated in the "London Gazette" to-night.

The medal will be of silver, bearing on the obverse a representation of Britannia and the motto of the Order, with the words "For Meritorious Service." On the reverse are the Royal and Imperial cypher and the words "Instituted by King George VI."

The new medal takes the place of the medal of the Order that was abolished when the George Cross was instituted.

## LATEST

See Back Page For  
Further Late News

## Shipbuilding To Beat Hitler

Shipbuilding in Britain is a non-stop process these days, as this photograph, taken at a northern yard, shows. As a new merchant vessel slides into the water, workmen are seen silencing into position the first plate of a new keel from which will arise yet another ship to frustrate the Nazis' efforts to beat Britain by cutting her life-line.



## CHURCHILL REASSURES ANXIOUS COMMONS

LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, had little to say, "at the present juncture," when he was invited in the House of Commons to-day upon the resumption of Parliament after the Easter recess, to make a statement about the war position. The Prime Minister pointed out that operations of many kinds were going on, "and we have others to think of besides ourselves."

## U. S. Doctors Answer Call

For Duty In England

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The Red Cross headquarters here was swamped with enquiries by American doctors in response to the call for volunteers to go to England.

Two hundred applications were received here to-day and the Red Cross office at Los Angeles is also reported to be swamped. One doctor wired from Chicago: "Bags packed. Ready to leave. When, where do I report?" Others asked: "Please wire information on procedure. We are ready to handle our part of the job."

One doctor flew here from New York in order to volunteer personally. The Red Cross here has increased its staff by ten in order to handle applications and to make arrangements for the doctors to proceed to England.

## Naval Planes Score Hits Supply Ships Sunk

LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Naval aircraft have torpedoed a tanker, a supply ship and an ammunition ship recently. All these ships were intended for enemy armies in the Balkans, it is officially announced.

A large tanker was also hit by torpedoes and probably sunk off the Norwegian coast by the Free French submarine, Minerve.

The tanker was of about 10,000 tons, the supply ship of about 6,000 tons and the ammunition ship of about 7,000 tons.

The ammunition ship blew up with a tremendous explosion and columns of smoke and fire rose 3,000 feet into the air.

One of our aircraft is missing from these operations.

## Wenchow Occupied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
CHUNGKING, Apr. 22 (UP).—The Japanese occupied Wenchow last Monday according to a communiqué issued here to-day.

Following the occupation of Chuki, the Japanese proceeded southward 12 miles along the railway and highway reaching Pailow, halfway between Hangchow and Kiangsu, the temporary capital of Chekiang and an important communications centre.

He deprecated any proposal for a debate at present and hoped that the House would again show forbearance to those who were charged with the conduct of the war and would display to the world those qualities of poise and steadiness which had been its characteristics on so many difficult and anxious occasions.

The only piece of news Mr Churchill had was about yesterday's bombardment of Tripoli, which lasted 42 minutes, inflicting very heavy damage on the port and shipping in harbour.

He added that on the way there our naval aircraft intercepted five German bomb-carrying planes and shot down four in flames. "I have not yet heard whether they were full or empty."

The Fleet was not seriously molested and suffered no loss in ships.

Hore-Belisha's Request  
Mr Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former War Minister, intervened and emphasised that while the House was not jealous of embarrassing operations, he urged the necessity for an early debate. He drew attention to the anxiety expressed in Australia at the lack of authentic news and suggested that Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, might make a statement on his recent visit to the Middle East.

In the meantime, Mr Hore-Belisha asked whether it was true that the Germans had occupied Samothrace (Greek island near Turkey).

Mr Churchill said that it was not unlikely but that he was without direct information.

Mr Churchill deprecated a statement by Mr Eden at present because material was not available for a presentation of the Government case.

Not In Public Interest  
The Earl of Winterton pressed the question and alluded to the position in Iraq and Spain.

Mr Churchill said that it was one for debate on foreign affairs, but that to have a statement on Mr Eden's tour at the present moment would not be convenient for the House or public interest.

Sir Archibald Southby asked for a statement on Libya "because the people are getting exercised in mind and a statement would reassure them."

Mr Churchill replied that unlike the situation in Greece, we were very accurately informed about what was occurring in Libya.

At this point, a Member interjected: "Greece is much more important."

No Comparisons  
There was some dissent and the Premier continued: "I don't think."

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## HOW WAR CAN BE WON

Roosevelt's Statement

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The war can only be won by keeping the defence of the existing system of democracy going—and that defence is England.

President Roosevelt made this statement at a press conference to-day.

War, he said, could not be won by one sea fight or one retreat in Greece or even in the whole of the Mediterranean.

He replied in their affirmative to a questioner who asked whether he was confident that the defence of England would be kept going. "Certainly there will be no lessening of shipments of war materials to England," he said.

Asked whether the question of convoys now had to be considered, President Roosevelt remarked cryptically that he did not live in Delphi (the place of the legendary Greek oracle).

He described as "too glittering" an inquiry whether steps were being undertaken to protect the "bridge of ships."

## MALTA ACCOUNTS FOR ATTACKERS

MALTA, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—British fighter planes destroyed one enemy aircraft and probably another during a raid over Malta yesterday afternoon.

There were two more raids during the night and another raid this afternoon, in which bombs were dropped but no serious damage or casualties were reported.

## Bombs Thrown In Swatow Theatre

SHIUKWAN, Apr. 22 (Central News).—Chinese guerrillas filtered into Swatow on the southeast Kwangtung coast on the night of April 14 and threw several bombs into the Chung Wong Theatre, killing and wounding a number of Japanese officers and soldiers and puppet officials.

## Le Havre Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Apr. 22 (UP).—A communiqué issued by the Air Ministry announced that Le Havre was raided by the R.A.F. at dusk yesterday, and that bombs burst on buildings and the quays.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50  
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**THE HONGKONG NATURALIST.**  
Vol. 3 nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post, Ltd.

**CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL** Puppies (seven) for sale in aid of the Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 314.5 metres (8520 kilo-cycles)

### ST GEORGE'S DAY LONDON RELAY

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Military Band Music with Peter Dawson (Bass).

The Standard of St. George—Quick March (Alford)... Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands, conducted by W. H. Campbell; Britain's Heritage (Medley of Patriotic Songs); Intro: Hearts of Oak; The Old Brigade; Lads in Navy Blue; Here's a health unto His Majesty; Rule Britannia... Peter Dawson (Bass); Drake's Drum (Trayton Adams); Britannia—Slow March (arr. Trayton Adams)... Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands, conducted by W. H. Campbell; Britain's Heritage (Medley of Patriotic Songs); Intro: Soldiers of the King; Private Tommy Atkins; British Grenadiers; Red, White and Blue... Peter Dawson (Bass); English Folk Songs and Dances; Intro: John Barleycorn; Admiral Benbow; As I Walked through the Meadows; Bingo; Dashing Away with the Smoothing Iron; Nancy's Fancy; Drunken Sailor; Baccy Pipes; Ol' Wally Wally; Heave Away My Johnny; Barley Mow; The Crystal Spring Regimental Band of H. M. Irish Guards conducted by Lieut. G. H. Willcocks; Good Green Acres of Home (Kahal and Fain)... Peter Dawson (Bass); Sussex by the Sea—March (Ward Higgs)... The Band of H. M. Royal Air Force conducted by Flight-Lt. Amers with Male Chorus.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 An Elgar Programme.

"Crown of India" Suite, Op. 68; Introduction and Dance of Nautch Girls—Minuet No 3—Warrior's Dance—March of the Mogul Emperors... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar, like to the Damask Rose... Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haydn Wood; Song of Liberty (Pomp and Circumstance March, No. 4)... Dennis Noble and Chorus with the Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards, conducted by Capt. Causley Windram; Queen Mary's Song... Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haydn Wood; Land of Hope and Glory... Nancy Evans and Chorus with the Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Capt. Causley Windram.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Topical War-time Dance Music.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk: "From the Old Country."

7.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard."

8.00 Local Time Signal.

8.02 Compositions of Edward German.

8.30 Studio—"British Prose Writers" No. 5, Carlyle.

Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Eric Coates—"London Again" Suite.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

9.30 A Programme of English Ballads and Popular Music.

Sally Horner (Traditional); Floral Dance (Moss)... Brian Lawrence with Fred Hartley and his Quintet; Fantasia on British Sea Songs (arr. by Sir H. J. Wood) Intro: Bugles; Admiral's Salute; Action; General Assembly; Landing Party; Prepare the Ram; Quick Double—Extend and Close... Sea Songs—Anchor Weigh'd and Saucy Arethusa Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Symphony Orchestra; Fairings; Come to the Fair... ("Songs of the Fair" East-ton); This England; Intro: Fantone; Here's a Health unto His Majesty; Roast Beef of Old England (Vocal); Sir Roger do Coverly; Cherry Ripe (vocal); Come Lassies and Lads; Vicar of Bray (Vocal) Drink to me only; Lincolnshire Poacher; A Fine Old English Gentleman (vocal); Lass of Richmond Hill; Ikla Moor baht 'at (vocal); Sally in our Alley; There's a Tavern in the Town; British Grenadiers; John Peel (vocal); Here's a Health unto His Majesty; Debroy Somers Band with Vocalists; Devonshire Cream and Cider (Curzon and Sanderson); Up From Somerset (Weatherly and Sanderson)... Malcolm McEachern (Bass).

9.50 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

10.00 Studio—Our letter from Free China.

10.15 London Relay—England and St. George.

10.30 London Relay—"St. George's Day."

11.00 Close Down.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering & Construction Company, Limited, will be held at the offices of Messrs. Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 30th April, 1941, at 12 o'clock (noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1940, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th to 30th April, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
B. ALVES,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th April, 1941.

### NOTICE

WANTED (temporarily) European Inspector of Works. Salary \$450.00 a month.

Application forms may be obtained from the Correspondence Office, Public Works Department, Lower Albert Road.

Applications should be sent to reach the Director of Public Works not later than noon Monday, 28th April, 1941.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao.

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

### Mr Rewi Alley In Hongkong

Consolidating the existing co-operative units throughout Free China and organising them into a strong national federation form the keynote of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives' programme for the current year, declared Mr Rewi Alley, technical expert and chief adviser to the C.I.C. in an interview yesterday.

Mr Alley, who just completed a four-month tour of Szechuan, south Shansi, south-west Honan, Kansu and other provinces, where he inspected the industrial co-operatives, arrived in Hongkong from Chungking a few days ago.

Following a few weeks' stay in Hongkong, Mr Alley will return to the interior. No definite itinerary, however, has yet been fixed.

### Weddings

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:

The Rev. Percival William Jones, minister of religion, of the Methodist Mission at Fatsan, to Miss Muriel Ellen Loosby, bank clerk, of 438 Green Lane, New Eitham, London;

Mr Tung King-tung, broker, to Miss Lo Su-yue, of 130 Gloucester Road;

Private George McGroger, of the Royal Scots, to Miss Juana Teresa Ng, of 578 Nathan Road;

Mr Henrique Alberto Botelho, clerk, to Miss Lena Elaine Lisola Rocha, sub-girl, residing at 277 Prince Edward Road.

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 28th day of April, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Upset Price
1	119	Stubbs Road, adjoining inland Lot No. 549.	100 feet by 100 feet	10,000	10,000	\$200

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$38.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

### Annual Meeting Of The Social Service Centre

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was present at the annual meeting of the Social Service Centre of the Churches at St. John's Hall yesterday. Hon. Mr R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, presided.

Review of Year

Reviewing the activities of the Centre, Miss N. E. Elliot said in part:

Much of our time, as in the previous year, has been given to the work of an emergency character; but there has been also an increasing number of appeals for help from local people who are our first responsibility.

One of the most distressing parts of this is the appeal comes so often from applicants who have been in much better circumstances and who find it difficult to ask for relief. For such the latter is most frequently given in the form of small loans and it is encouraging to note that a number of these loans are repaid.

As their circumstances improve, so soon as they are able, specially of late, at the increased number of those who show signs of under-nourishment and weakness. We have had many at the point of starvation and many times have had to call in the ambulance to convey them to the hospital for immediate attention. In the case of starving children we can now meet the need on the spot, having been given an electric hot plate. Through the kindness of this friend, hot milk or gruel can now be given to such special cases.

We welcome any new move that is now being made to regulate the prices of fuel and of the staple food of these underprivileged people, realising that in this way such dire need will be in great measure relieved.

The increase this year of over 2,500 applicants is, partly due, we feel, to the recently enforced Immigration Control Ordinance which has made many unwilling to be repatriated so that they still our concern and responsibility.

This has added considerably to the volume of our work but the move into our new office where now we have adequate space, light and air has made the handling of such large numbers much easier. We are very grateful to the Government for this very necessary provision on their part.

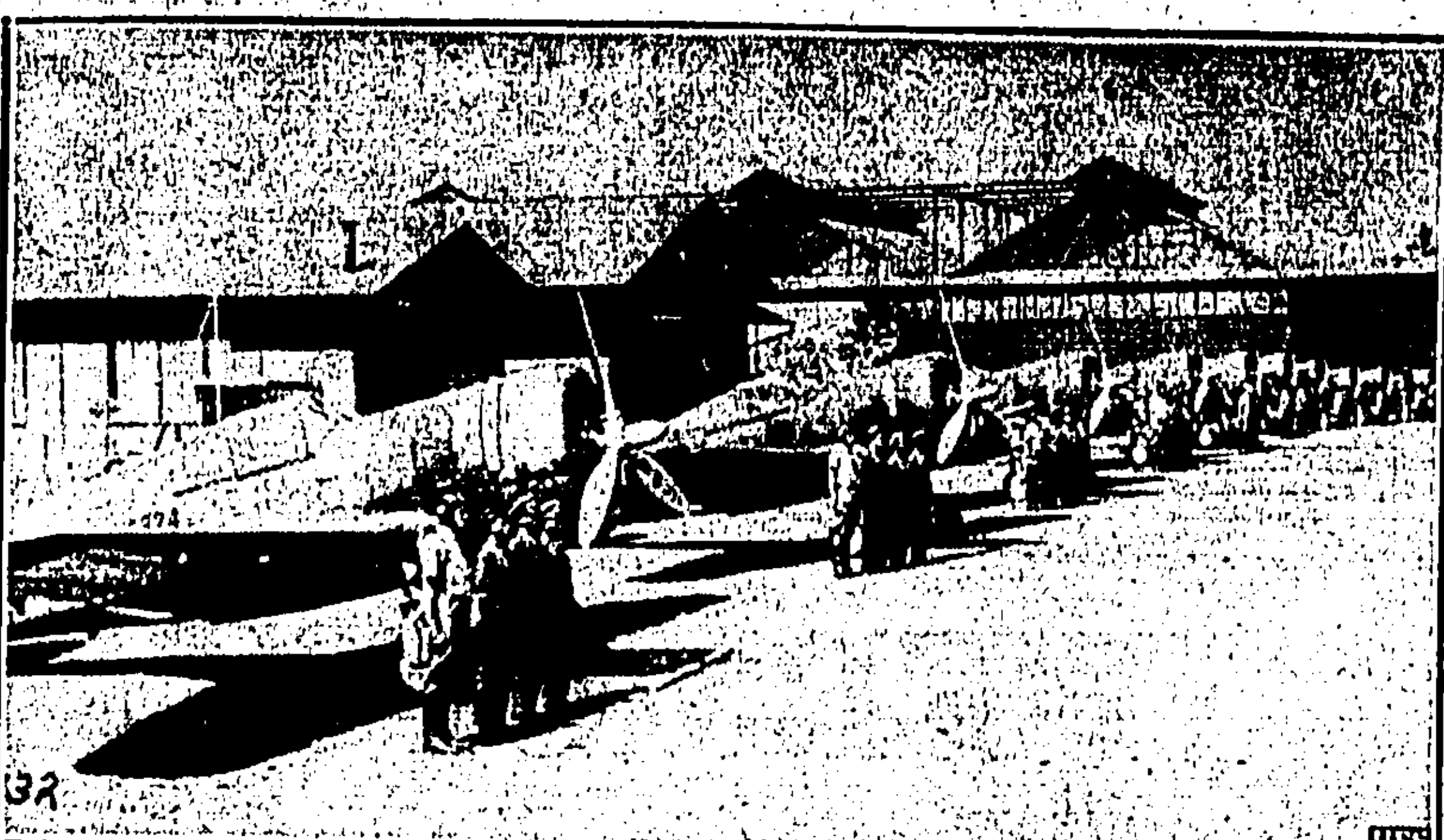
Dean Wilson's Address

Dean Wilson said, in part: There still remains in many people's minds a confusion between the Refugee and Social Welfare Council and the Social Service Centre of the Churches. They are two separate and distinct organisations but with a happy co-operation between them.

Each deals with different problems and each has a different motive. The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council deals with large groups of people and not with individuals.

The Roman Catholic Church fulfils its obligation through the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The other Churches have combined to offer their services through the Social Service Centres of the Churches, but because the personnel of the Committee and the workers are drawn from the Christian Churches it must not be supposed that this is an organisation to help Christians only.

The H.K.V.A.D. Revue "Pure and Simple" which is being produced at the China Fleet Club, in aid of the British Bombed Areas, this coming Friday and Saturday, commences at 8.15 p.m.



AMERICAN FIGHTERS, IN FAR EAST—Ready for action in the Far East are these American-built Curtiss Hawks of the Royal Netherlands East Indies Air Force, shown on the line at a big air base at Bandoeng, Java. They were designed for combat and to intercept bombers.

## Explorer Returns After Two Years in Arctic

TWO and a half years after he vanished into the Arctic wastes of Baffin Island, Thomas Henry Manning, 29-years-old ex-Harrow and Cambridge man, has returned to civilisation. The news of his return is announced in cable from Montreal. It said simply: "Manning English Arctic explorer returned civilisation today."

### Dr Colijn Forced Out As Editor

The Dutch press has always had a high standard. Even under the German occupation the great Netherlands journals have endeavoured to maintain that standard, to the displeasure of the Nazi authorities who censor it, penalise objectivity or independence, and seek to co-ordinate it to the press of the Reich.

This they seek to do inconspicuously, but when force is needed it is applied and editorial chairs become vacant, writes a London correspondent.

20 Years' Connection

One of Holland's most distinguished editors was Dr Colijn, the former Premier, who after his resignation shortly before the outbreak of war returned to the "Standard," a Conservative newspaper of considerable political influence, with which he had been connected for twenty years.

Dr Colijn has now been compelled to resign by the Nazis, for the knowledge and experience he placed at the disposal of his newspaper have for some time incurred their wrath.

White Book Nonsense

They were angered when he dismissed as nonsense the German White-book's statement that the object of their invasion was to prevent the invasion of the Ruhr industrial area of Germany by the Allies through Holland.

The "Standard" was in fact the first Dutch paper to be suppressed, its first office occupied six weeks after the German invasion.

Dr Colijn declared in his last article: "I am compelled to sever my connection with the paper, but I hope to live long enough to resume it."

### MRS ANNIE BLACK

The death occurred at White Rock, British Columbia, on March 31, of Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Black, at the age of 85 years. The late Mrs. Black was formerly Mrs. Robinson, wife of a well-known solicitor in the Colony some years back.

## Kaiser at 82 Follows Keenly War's Progress

The white-bearded Woodchopper of Doorn, the ex-Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany, observed recently his 82nd anniversary abdicating more than 22 years ago.

His life in exile has been affected only slightly by the new war raging. But the ex-Kaiser's birthday schedule probably was the most modest in his long, eventful career, says Associated Press.

His second wife, Hermine, who shares his exile, was with him, but only three other near relatives were able to come from Germany for the event.

They were his fourth son, Prince August Wilhelm (Auri), his grandson, Prince Franz Joseph, and Franz Joseph's wife, Princess Henrietta, daughter of Hermine, who calls the former monarch by the affectionate name "Voni," and never refers to him as stepfather.

The only other new guest was Gen. Wilhelm von Dörmes, Administrator where.

### Ship Wedding

Manning was then on Baffin Island with his wife, a Halifax, Nova Scotia, girl, when he married at Cape Dorset, Northwest Territory, in 1938.

The wedding ceremony was on the Arctic patrol ship Nascope. The present Lord Tweedsmuir was best man. The wedding ring was made by the chief engineer of the Nascope from engine fittings.

The Arctic has always fascinated Manning. He was 21 when he and Bray, both Old Harrovians, went to the Scandinavian mountains on the fringe of the Arctic during vacation.

Darkness fell one night when they were some distance from a Lapp village.

They built a fire. Within an hour they had been scented by a pack of wolves.

Manning was awakened by the sniffing of the first of the wolves. Realising the danger of attack by the whole pack, he fired. The shot scared the first wolves away, but soon the entire pack of 50 was back.

After a fierce battle in which 15 of the wolves were shot and killed, the rest of the pack fled.

Manning and Bray, mauled and exhausted, dragged themselves over the snow to the village. There their hurts, which proved to be minor, were treated.

### Wolves Attack

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### DEATH OF EVACUEE

News was received yesterday in Hongkong of the death in Sydney, Australia, of Mrs. Edward, wife of Mr D. S. Edward, an engineer of the Public Works Department, Hongkong.

The late Mrs. Edward, who had been ill for some time prior to her death, was an evacuee from the Colony.

### "Hongkong Naturalist" Published

Owing to war conditions, throwing a great deal of extra work on to the editorial staff of the "Hongkong Naturalist," the concluding issue for 1940 has been delayed, and was only off the press recently. However, it is full value for the money, and forms a double number, closing the tenth volume. An editorial note draws attention to the increasing costs of production, and the mounting loss on each issue; for some years the "Naturalist" has had no outside aid except occasional subscriptions from readers and supporters, and an appeal is made now to would-be subscribers for donations towards the heavy cost of bringing out an authoritative, well printed and well illustrated quarterly. It certainly would be a pity were the journal to cease publication, even temporarily, or be unduly delayed, after ten years of existence and established by scientific circles all over the world.

This issue under review is distinguished most, perhaps, by an article on the Chinese-moon-moth, *Attacus selene*, by A. L. Potter, which is illustrated by a beautiful coloured plate. It is explained that this plate has been locally produced, and it is certainly a good piece of work. There are also further notes on Hongkong butterflies, with photographic reproductions, and the concluding part of a full and reference list of the butterflies of Hongkong.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th April  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th April  
May 3.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS  
Air Mail by Air to Hongkong to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Apr. 25, 4 p.m.  
Ord. .... Apr. 25, 4.30 p.m.  
Saturday, Apr. 26

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. and G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Apr. 26, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Apr. 26, 5.30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 3

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O. and G.P.O.  
Reg. .... May 3, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... May 3, 5.30 p.m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT  
Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: The market continues uninteresting.

Buyers  
Bank of East Asia \$70  
Wharves \$85.50  
Macao Electric "O" \$10  
Macao Electric "N" \$18  
Indo-Chinas (Prof.) \$80

Sellers  
H.K. Banks \$1,345  
Trams \$10.25  
Lights "O" \$6.05  
Electricity Rts \$14.50

Sales  
Humphreys \$8.20  
Lights Rts \$0.05  
Electricity Rts \$14.75/80

STRABOLGI DIVORCE  
The divorce decree granted to Lady Strabolgi, against Lord Strabolgi, at Swansea Assizes on July 16 last was among decrees made absolute in the Divorce Court recently.

## BANKS

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.  
Paid-up Capital ..... £100,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £100,000  
Reserve Fund ..... £100,000

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.  
35 Bishopsgate, E.C.I.

Sub-Agencies in London:  
117/119, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

West End Branch:  
14/15, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.

Manchester Branch:  
12, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:  
Alor Star, Amritsar, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Singapore, Siam, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.  
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank also acts as Executor and Trustee in connection with the recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.  
Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.4.

Authorised Capital ..... £100,000  
Subscribed Capital ..... £100,000  
Paid-up Capital ..... £100,000  
Reserve Fund and Rest ..... £124,669

BANKERS:  
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:  
Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Singapore, Siam, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

HONGKONG BRANCH  
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business Transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.  
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON, Manager.

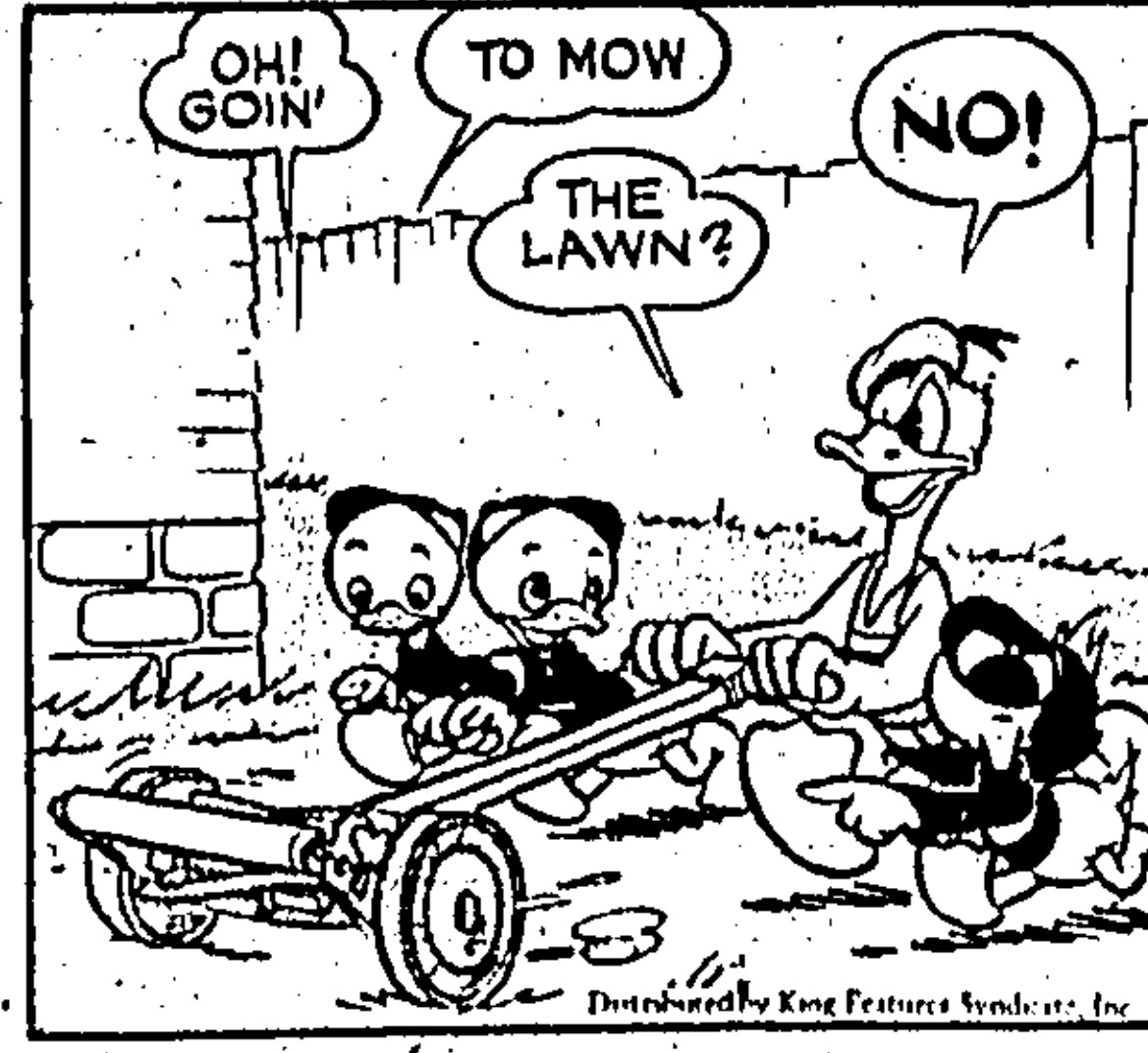
## POST OFFICE

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.



# DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



## A NEW SHIPMENT OF "GOLD BAR" VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

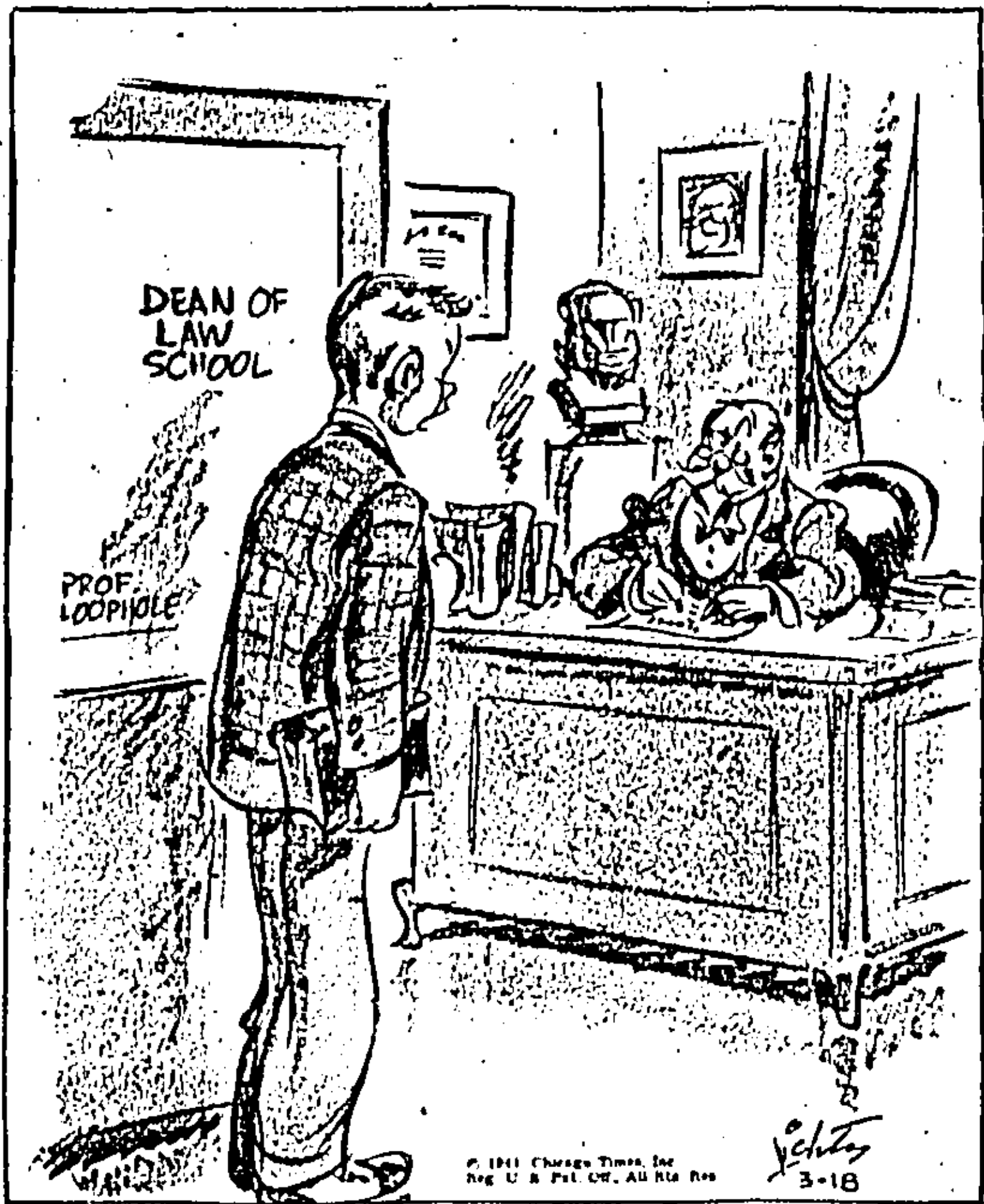
\$1.50 per 1lb TIN, \$2.75 per 2lb TIN

IT IS A BLEND OF FINE COFFEES, CAREFULLY SELECTED AND SCIENTIFICALLY ROASTED. ITS FINE FLAVOUR IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE HIGH QUALITY OFFERED BY ALL "GOLD BAR" FOODS.

ONCE TRIED USED ALWAYS  
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

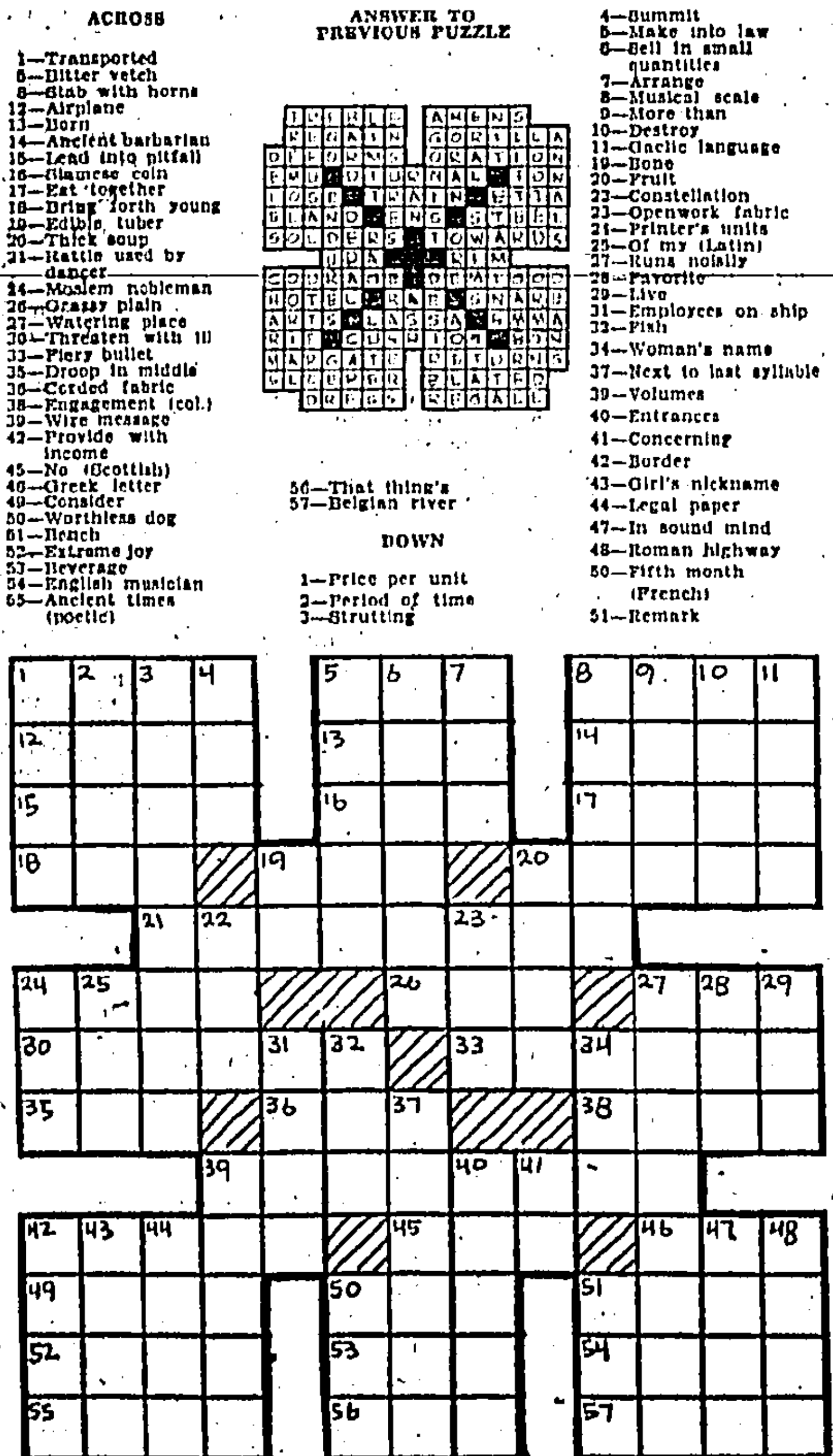
# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



Count the  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
everywhere

Like a breath of Spring is Ann Rutherford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rising young star, for whom those qualified to judge predict a brilliant future in films. First noticed in the Hardy Family series as one of Andy's many teen-age girl friends, the pretty Rutherford later demonstrated her acting ability as the vivacious Lydia Bennet in "Pride and Prejudice." Hers was as perfect a portrayal of the Jane Austen character as could be imagined. She is snapped here beside the swimming pool in her new Westwood Hills home in Hollywood. Ann is fond of all outdoor sports.

## BABY STAR

# How to Read The News

But I read it in the papers!

HAVE you ever heard some extraordinary statement triumphantly backed up by this remark? I think everyone has. And as, day by day, it becomes more important that everyone should be able to sort out fact from rumour, I am writing for readers of the "Telegraph" an article which is, I think, new to journalism—a reader's guide to news.

NEWS comes from multifarious sources, but through well-defined channels. Let us take the first, and most important.

That channel is the group of writers who are on the staff of any newspaper.

You will have read stories by such contributors as the Diplomatic Correspondent, the Air Correspondent, "Telegraph" Reporter and others.

These stories are written by members of the staff, and as such carry the authority of the newspaper itself.

But no newspaper would be complete if it restricted itself to office contributors.

So come the reports from established correspondents in such capitals of the world as still permit the uncensored cabling of news and views.

All the reports from such staff correspondents are printed under what are technically termed "credit lines." That is to say, the newspaper printing the report tells you that it comes from a special correspondent who is accredited to the newspaper, implying that the newspaper takes full responsibility for his report.

BUT exceeding these reports in volume are the messages from the great news agencies of the world—Reuters, the United Press and others.

That is why you often read, "A Reuters message from Athens states that, etc." The purpose of that sentence is to show that the newspaper cannot, from its own staff work, vouch for the information it contains, but assures the reader that the source is reputable and responsible.

WITH this explanation, let us analyse a news item as it would be variously presented in this newspaper, according to its source. The result will enable you to discuss news with greater authority among your friends.

Suppose the story, one which we may read any day, is that German troops have seized all the strategic points of Rumania. It may come in various forms. It may read:

"Bucharest, Saturday (Reuters)—Marital law was proclaimed today in Rumania. German troops have occupied all State buildings here, and the frontiers have been closed."

That would mean the responsible editors of the Reuters agency had

received a message to that effect from their correspondent in Bucharest.

But suppose the report was less direct. Possibly this report would be issued a few hours earlier:

"Sofia, Saturday (UP)—The frontier between Bulgaria and Rumania was closed at midday today. Rumours are circulating in the Bulgarian capital that Nazi forces have taken over all police duties in Rumania."

That would mean the United Press correspondent in the Bulgarian capital had established the one fact about the frontier but that the others were not confirmed.

So it is necessary for readers of all newspapers to study not merely the news, but the sources of the news.

LOOK for such phrases as "It is reported that..." "according to reports from..." and "according to..."

These phrases are not inserted by a newspaper in an effort to hedge in case a story proves unsubstantiated. They are writing in order to give the news reports a proper scale and perspective.

I can give you a homely simile. Try this on your friends:

Many people will come to you and say, "Have you seen the new air raid shelter in such and such a road? It's at least 1,000 feet deep."

Ask them this first: "Have you seen it for yourself?" In many cases they will say, if they are not carried away by the unfortunate wife we all have to tolerate our friends, "Well, no, but my brother-in-law saw it yesterday."

So if you are a born editor you will not say to other people, "There is an air raid tunnel 1,000 feet deep," but rather, "I am told there is an air raid tunnel 1,000 feet deep, but I have not seen it myself."

THE war has given ever-increasing importance to another news source—world radio.

Thus you may read: "According to Rome radio, disturbances have again broken out among students in Prague. Several executions have taken place."

Four young British residents in the Bahamas arrived recently in England to train for flying duties in the R.A.F. All have had flying experience in light aircraft, having learned to fly at their own expense. One holds a Canadian running record.

These four men are typical of those who are now arriving in a steady stream under the Overseas Recruiting Scheme. Under this scheme British subjects abroad who volunteer for air crew duties are provided with passages home. The men who arrived so far have been of the best type. Over 80 per cent of them have been accepted for training as pilots.

One man, a Scotsman living in Patagonia, rode hundreds of miles on horseback to catch a ship for England at Buenos Aires.

Another travelled 800 miles overland across South America to his port of sailing.

Other arrivals from American countries have included British residents in Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Caracas, capital of Venezuela; and Havana, Cuba.

A large number hail from British colonies, including men from the Leeward Islands, Bermuda, Trinidad, the Seychelles Islands and Mauritius.

Among the latest volunteers to reach London is an American citizen from Peru. He was formerly radio officer in a South American air line and has flown light aircraft.

So the list of useful recruits from Overseas to the R.A.F. grows from day to day.



But you must judge all radio news by its source. If the Berlin radio announces sweeping Italian successes in Libya, it can be discounted. But if Moscow radio says food is becoming ever more scarce in Berlin that statement is probably correct because Moscow does not normally go out of its way to cheer us up.

It is important also to study the source when news comes in this rather tortuous form: "The New York Herald" quotes a cable sent to the Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi" by its Paris correspondent to the effect that Marshal Petain is planning to meet Hitler.

That is the equivalent of your neighbour saying to you, "My wife's cousin in Macao tells us that his daughter at school in Shanghai put out a fire in the school garden."

So news ranges in weight from what is called among newspapermen "hard news" such as British official communiques from Cairo, the messages of only slightly less authority from a newspaper's correspondents on the spot, down to what Lisbon is hearing from its newspapers, who have received a cable quoting something from Istanbul.

All must be given in order to present a complete picture. No newspaper can be infallible. But it can be honest with its readers.

Such is the aim and purpose of the free British press.

L. B. W.

## Flocking Home to Fly

Four young British residents in the Bahamas arrived recently in England to train for flying duties in the R.A.F. All have had flying experience in light aircraft, having learned to fly at their own expense. One holds a Canadian running record.

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## MONSTER RAFFLE

Proceeds Handed To Bomber Fund

The proceeds of the Monster Raffle in aid of the Bomber Fund, amounting to \$80,459.20, were handed over to the Fund yesterday. A cheque for that amount, signed by Messrs Linstead and Davis, the Honorary Supervisors, which was sent to the Chairman of the Hongkong War Effort Committee, Major C. M. Mann, was forwarded to Mr B. Wyllie, as General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd, under whose auspices the Bomber Fund is being conducted, and acknowledgment is made in the list of subscriptions published in this issue.

Messrs Linstead and Davis have also drawn up the following schedules giving details of the sales of tickets, and incidental expenses:

Comptroller Dept.—wages of selling agents and men employed in checking, chipping, and issuing	\$525.00
Raffle tickets	\$25.00
Sundry expenses	\$537.80
Wages and refreshment for 1000 to 1500 of drums at Peninsula Hotel	140.00
Erecting indicator board at Peninsula Hotel	50.00
Services of stenographer, clerks and runners, postmen, stationery and incidentals	425.00
	\$1,162.80

Star Ferry, Hongkong	\$23,897
Gilman & Company Ltd (Wine Department)	11,370
Hongkong Jockey Club	10,015
Clubs and Associations	1,170
Gloucester Hotel	7,006
The Hongkong Hotel	4,500
Peninsula Hotel	4,400
South China Morning Post	3,631
Dairy Farm (Kowloon)	2,430
2nd Bn. Royal Scots	2,218
Lane Crawford Ltd.	1,881
1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment	1,783
H.M.S. "Concorde"	1,000
China Emporium Ltd.	1,000
The Sun Co. Ltd.	1,000
The Sincere Co. Ltd.	715
Services—Other Units	600
Canton—A.P.C. and A. Hoffmeister	500
Jimmy's Kitchen	500
Wing On Co. Ltd.	450
B. A. T.	400
Sundry Sales	150
Total sales	87,620
Counterfoils not returned	80
Total issue	87,700

### Many Helpers

Thanks are conveyed to the following for their contribution to the success of the Raffle:

The Hongkong War Effort Committee; His Honour Sir Athol MacGregor; Hon. Commissioner of Police; the donors of the prizes; Messrs Linstead & Davis; the Hongkong Jockey Club; Mr Paul Bragg of Gilman Motors, Ltd.; Mr Shum Wai-yau (Chinese Press publicity); the China Mail and the Sunday Herald; Hongkong Tramways, Ltd; the Star Ferry Co., Ltd; Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd; Mr A. K. Dimond; the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd; the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd; the Gloucester Hotel; Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd; Mr C. de Saille Robertson (Messrs Gilman's Wine Dept.); the United Publicity & Advertising Co., Ltd; the Advertising & Publicity Bureau, Ltd; Messrs Millington, Ltd; the Wing On Co., Ltd; the China Emporium Ltd; the Sincere Co., Ltd; the Sun Co., Ltd; the Grand View Film Company; the Caravan; Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd; Ladies who sold tickets, especially Miss Janet Broadbridge, Miss Paula Hollands, Mrs Audrey Bragg, Mrs Dikman and Mrs V. A. Novikoff; Jimmy's Kitchen; the Sports Club; all ticket-selling centres.

### Another Remittance

A cheque was handed to the Hongkong Government yesterday for \$50,000, being the equivalent of £2,000, for telegraphic transfer to the British Government, being the 21st instalment sent Home from the Bomber Fund.

The total remitted to-date stands at £114,889-10-6.

London, Apr. 22.  
The death occurred to-day of the Duke of Newcastle, former owner of the Home Diamond, once the property of Marie Antoinette.—Reuters.

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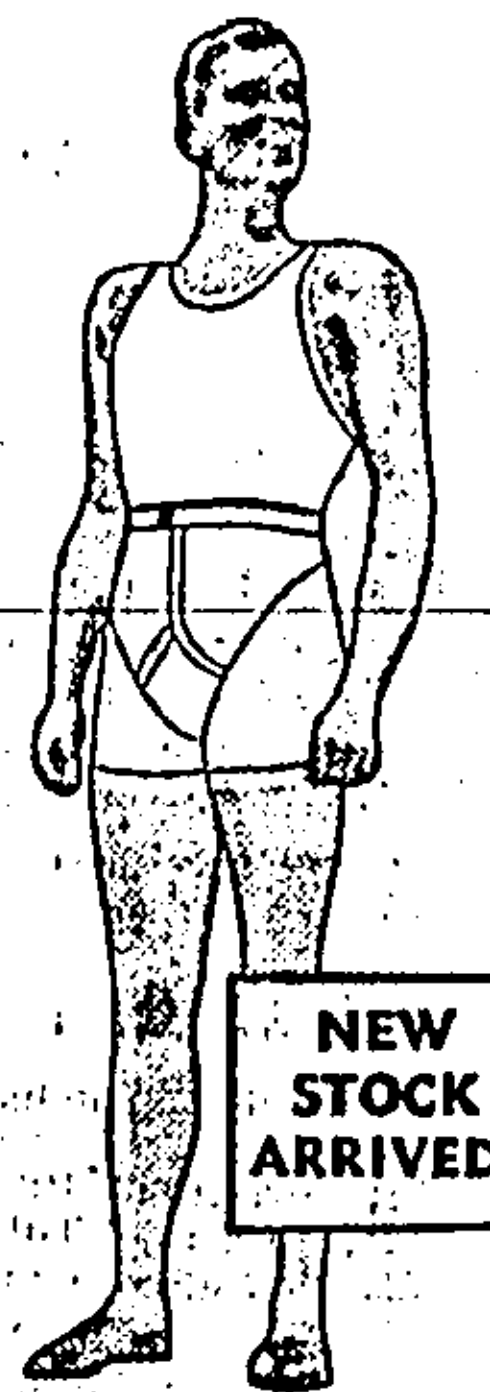


Only a fragrance that's got something that makes you feel smart, you look gay, feel romantic, very interesting, very costly. And it's ALWAYS keeps fresh on frocks, furs, undies, hankies.

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YOUR DESTINATION  
METROPOLE  
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A BATH IN EVERY ROOM



## In Aid of the BRITISH. BOMBED AREAS

The  
H. K. V. A. D.  
presents

# PURE AND SIMPLE



on  
Friday, 25th April  
Saturday, 26th April  
at the China Flook Club

Seats: \$3.00, 2.00 & 1.00  
Booking at Moutries



## "HAZELINE" SNOW

For the dainty woman

"HAZELINE" SNOW, the  
original non-greasy toilet  
preparation, imparts beauty

to the complexion, softens and soothes the skin and  
provides a perfect base for powder.

It may be used for the morning massage  
or at any moment throughout the day to  
cool and refresh the skin.



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SS "President Taft"	MAY	18
SS "President Cleveland"	MAY	28

To NEW YORK and BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay and Capetown

SS "President Hayes"	MAY	4
SS "President Tyler"	MAY	14
SS "President Garfield"	MAY	18

TO MANILA

SS "President Pierce"	APR	28
SS "President Taft"	MAY	12
SS "President Cleveland"	MAY	21

To NEW YORK and BOSTON

Via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

SS "President Johnson"	MAY	8
SS "President Fillmore"	MAY	18
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Full Particulars on Application

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### DEATH

EDWARD.—On April 22, 1941, at  
Struan Private Hospital, Sydney,  
Australia, Kathleen Pamela,  
dearly beloved wife of D. S.  
Edward, P.W.D., Hongkong. (By  
cable).

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, April 23, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26815

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph"  
is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to  
indicate news which is strictly copyright  
under the provisions of the Telecommuni-  
cations Ordinance, 1934. Such news as  
bears the indication "SP" is received in  
Hongkong on the date of publication by  
the United Press Association, who reserve  
all rights and forbid republication, either  
wholly or in part without previous  
arrangement.

### WAKE UP HONGKONG!

TUNBRIDGE Wells is a town  
in southwest Kent. It has a  
population of approximately 36,  
000,—a considerable percentage  
of which are middleclass small-  
town tradesmen,—no industries,  
no big commercial concerns, pic-  
turesque scenery, chalybeate  
springs, local rates of 8/10d in  
the £, and income tax of ten  
shillings in the £; in the course  
of one week recently it raised  
£510,244 (over HK\$7,700,000)  
in a special war effort.

Hongkong is a highly prosper-  
ous outpost of the British Em-  
pire. It has a population of  
nearly 2,000,000,—a percentage  
of which represent the world's  
wealthier classes,—thriving in-  
dustries, immensely successful  
commercial institutions, pic-  
turesque scenery, local rates of  
17 per cent. of the rateable value  
of property, a salaries tax, a  
business profits tax (inequitable  
in operation) and a properties  
tax; in the space of ten months,  
Hongkong has contributed \$1-  
\$47,260 in a special war effort  
to purchase bombers.

And if this recital of com-  
parative facts does not make  
Hongkong heartily ashamed of  
itself, it is difficult to conceive  
anything that will. In fact, the  
comparison between the war  
effort—not only voluntary, but  
compulsory—of the inland  
watering spa of Tunbridge  
Wells and the Empire jewel of  
Hongkong is so palpably to the  
disadvantage of the latter, that  
further comment is well nigh  
superfluous.

Of course, Tunbridge Wells,  
like a dozen of similar towns in  
England, has been blasted by  
Nazi bombs, and that might  
make a bit of difference to the  
attitude of its townsfolk con-  
cerning the necessity of contrib-  
uting their maximum to the  
war effort. But does Hongkong  
have to wait to know what real  
war is before it shakes itself out  
of its self-satisfied, smug com-  
placency to make a just con-  
tribution to the winning of the  
war? It is high time people  
here stopped bleating about the  
need for concessions in tax payments,  
the high cost of living, the strain of  
keeping families in Australia, the  
injustices of this, and inequalities of  
the other. These would be, in peace  
time, reasonable complaints, but there is  
a war on to-day threatening more

This old saint, whose life and  
death are commemorated every  
April 23, and who is the hero  
of a legendary adventure with a  
dragon (whereby he rescued a  
captive lady), has had a great  
and widespread influence on the  
patriotism, religion, and chivalry  
of Christian nations. In the  
Middle Ages prince and peasant,  
soldier and civilian, priest and  
layman regarded him as their  
defender and friend. Though a  
native of Palestine, many looked  
on him as an Englishman. They  
formed guilds of St George, re-  
joiced with great festivity on his  
feast day, and painted him on  
many tavern signboards. Even  
yet he occupies an important  
position in the Church calendar,  
second only to that held by the  
apostles.

Within the last few years it has  
come to be recognised by Orientalists  
and hagiographers that our western  
versions of his history and martyr-  
dom are based on eastern texts of a  
much earlier date—Syriac, Coptic,  
Arabic, and Ethiopic—and that only  
a study of the latter can reveal the  
authentic facts of his history. Many  
scholars, by thus examining the  
original sources, have largely suc-  
ceeded in extricating the truth from  
the tangle of legendary fiction with  
which it has become overgrown.  
Herbert Thurston, John E. Matzke,  
Krumbacher, J. B. Aufhäuser, W. F.  
Volbach, Dr. G. F. Hill, Miss M. H.  
Bulley, Karl Kunstle, G. J. Marcus,  
Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, and others  
have written exhaustively on the  
subject. The result is that no com-  
petent authority now doubts that a  
real historical George existed. All  
the evidence available goes to show  
that the legend in its oldest form  
contains the true history of a Chris-  
tian martyr, which was written by  
Christians for the information and  
instruction of the Christian Church.  
On this history were grafted a num-  
ber of legends of gods, heroes, and  
supernatural beings, and the original  
form of the story was largely de-  
stroyed in the process. Hence it has  
come to pass that for most people, as  
Marek says, "St George is no more  
than a name traditionally associated  
with dragons."

### Real Facts

The simple facts, as separated from  
the accretions of legend and fable,  
are that George of Lydda, more com-  
monly known as George of Cappado-  
cia, was the only son of a wealthy  
sheik of Lydda in Palestine, who was  
a Christian and a provincial ruler  
under the Romans. After being  
trained in athletics, he joined the  
local army, in which he distinguished  
himself by his boldness, and by his  
skill in military exercises. On the  
death of his father he approached  
the Roman Governor with the view  
of obtaining his father's position, but  
the fact that he was a Christian was  
viewed with intense disfavour, and  
on refusing to offer sacrifice to the  
pagan gods he was tortured, and  
eventually put to death. He was  
buried at Lydda (Hebrew Lod, now  
Ludd, about fifteen miles south-east

than ever before in its history.  
Britain and her Empire, of which  
Hongkong is a part.

The example of the loyalty of  
Tunbridge Wells is being duplicated  
in every city, town and village in  
England to-day. Let Hongkong fol-  
low that example. Those who can  
give, must give, until it really means  
something to them; those who are  
evading their duty and responsibil-  
ities must be ruthlessly sought out  
and made to honour their obligations.  
Otherwise Mr. Winston Churchill's  
famous words, "This was their finest  
hour" can never be applied to  
Hongkong.



To-day, Englishmen in Hongkong join with  
their compatriots all over the world in honour-  
ing the name of their PATRON SAINT. Eng-  
land, the home of the noble culture and  
civilisation that has created the British Com-  
monwealth of Nations, stands to-day for an  
ideal, which all lovers of freedom are valiantly  
seeking to guard and protect from the evil  
forces of perverted ideologies.

not surprising that King Richard re-  
built his church at Lydda, and that  
Edward II. made him the Patron-  
Saint of England.

These stories of the marvellous  
power of St George, which were  
spread by the Crusaders on their way  
back from the Holy Land, contri-  
buted enormously to his cult in Eng-  
land. At the battle of Antioch,  
according to Peter of Tudebod, the  
Turks rushed out on the Crusaders  
from all sides and wounded large  
numbers. Then suddenly there  
emerged from the mountains a vast  
army mounted on white horses and  
carrying white standards. They  
were the auxiliaries of Christ, under  
the generalship of St. George, St.  
Theodore, and St. Demetrius. A  
similar army of angels, one hundred  
thousand strong, appeared when the  
Crusaders were attacking Jerusalem.  
Led by St George, who wore white  
armour with a red cross upon it,  
they scaled the walls successfully and  
captured the city (July 15th, 1099).

As the old French version states—  
Li vesques de Maltrun n sor destrai-  
gardie.  
Et volt me compaignie qui cheval-  
chent serre,  
Et volt bien qu'il estolent plus de  
C mill arme.

correctly. Or it may be that Chris-  
tians confounded him with Michael,  
who is stated in Scripture to have  
fought against the dragon, that "old  
serpent, the Devil" (Rev. xii. 7); or  
perhaps, as Milner suggests, the fol-  
lowers of the cult mixed him up with  
the Emperor Constantine, who in a  
bas-relief in the church at Lydda  
was represented as holding the ban-  
ner of the Cross and standing on a  
dragon or serpent. There seems to  
be a dragon in the story of every  
race—the myths of Apollo, Perseus,  
and Krishna, are all legends of a  
"Drachenfels." Our own immortal  
John Bunyan, in his "Pilgrim's Pro-  
gress," represents Christian as fight-  
ing against Apollyon and overcoming  
him.

the same natural way we may  
account for St George's rescue of  
"Princess" Alexandra from the  
dragon. This legend also appears in  
numerous engravings and paintings.  
In Raphael's famous picture, for in-  
stance, which this artist painted for  
the Duke of Urbino, and which was  
offered to Henry VIII. of England,  
St. George is mounted on a white  
horse and pierces the monster with  
his lance, while the "Princess" on her  
knees implores the help of Heaven.  
General currency was given to this  
story by Jacobus de Voragine (13th

# ST GEORGE Facts and Legend

By the Rev. J. W. Jack, D.D.

During the twelfth century these  
marvellous events became the subject  
of numerous ballads and troubadour  
songs, and in this way received many  
fresh accretions. It should be re-  
membered that such appearances of  
celestial armies, with white-clad sol-  
diers on white horses, were not new  
or startling to Eastern people, whose  
ancestors for two thousand years had  
believed in the miraculous interven-  
tion of God in battle. Even the stars  
in their courses are said to have  
fought against Sisera, and the Book  
of the Maccabees contains many  
similar stories. We are reminded of  
the legends and superstitions which  
occurred during the Great War—how  
the Maid of Orleans had been seen  
at the head of the French troops, and  
how angels in the guise of soldiers  
had been observed fighting side by  
side with the British army at Mons.

It is not easy to account for the  
story of the Dragon in St George's  
history. In numerous vignettes and  
paintings he is represented as mount-  
ed on a white horse and spearing a  
hideous dragon. There seems noth-  
ing unusual in his riding on a horse  
and being armed with a spear or  
lance, for he is known to have been  
a cavalry soldier, but he is described  
in some legends as slaying a monster  
with a scaly body, frightful teeth,  
convulsions, jaws, fiery breath, terrible  
claws, and forked wings and tail.  
The only reasonable explanation  
seems to be that this dragon was  
King Dadianus, who tortured and de-  
capitated him. Probably the writers  
of his life felt that this pagan king's  
treatment of St George was so in-  
famous that only a representation of  
a huge dragon could portray him

### How Legends Arose

It is on these few historic facts,  
namely, that the original  
Oriental versions, that all the extra-  
vagant legends of St George have  
been built, and it is easy to see how  
the development took place. His  
tomb would become an object of pil-  
grimage, and, as the years passed by,  
those who visited it would fancy  
themselves cured of certain diseases.  
Every unusual thing that happened  
at or in the church would be re-  
garded as miraculous. The credu-  
lous scribe who wrote his life would  
magnify, unintentionally perhaps, the  
events at the tomb, and would in-  
corporate all the local pious gossip  
and the imaginary stories of his  
powers. In this way, the martyr-  
saint of Lydda soon became a nation-  
al hero, possessing all the powers at-  
tributed to gods and demi-gods, and  
in course of time was identified with  
Moses, Elijah, Michael the Archangel,  
Marduk and Tammuz of Babylon,  
Horus and Ra of Egypt, and other  
solar gods and heroes.

The truth is that he fought no  
actual dragon, but as the great hero  
of Christendom the scribes found it  
necessary to invent one for him. In  
this semi-divine character, as a  
soldier-saint par excellence, the  
"horseman of Christ," we can under-  
stand how he came to appeal irre-  
sistibly to Christians in every coun-  
try, and how his life-history, though  
full of absurd events, fantastic de-  
tails, and incredible miracles, was  
publicly read in the churches, under  
the idea that it was conducive to  
piety and edification. "This was the  
case in England as far back as the  
seventh century," for his cult is re-  
ferred to by the Venerable Bede in  
his Martyrology (c. 730). He be-  
came the Patron-Saint of Christen-  
dom, the Warrior of God, the De-  
fender of the wronged, the Deliverer  
of the oppressed, the Protector of  
widows and orphans, and the Cham-  
pion of the poor and needy. He was  
even regarded as the Intercessor with  
the Trinity, so that people every-  
where, on sea and land, besought  
God's help in the name of St George.  
When the story was spread of how  
he miraculously helped the Crusaders  
in the battle of Antioch and in their  
sore struggle with the Saracens, it is

### Value Of St George

There have, of course, been many  
theologians and scholars who have  
objected to this cult of St George and  
have branded it as idolatrous. Martin  
Luther, Tillemus, Melancthon, Cran-  
mer, Calvin, and others con-  
sidered it obnoxious. Some theo-  
logians, in their zeal, have gone the  
length of denying George's existence,  
and the great historian Edward Gib-  
bon did his character much harm,  
confusing him apparently with the  
Arian archbishop of Alexandria, who  
bore the same name. It would have  
been better if these learned critics  
had taken the trouble rather to study  
the oriental versions, and to disen-  
tangle, in a calm and reasonable  
fashion, the true story from the  
legendary absurdities which have  
overlaid it. After all, the real facts,  
though twisted and garbled and  
choked with fable, give us an inter-  
esting picture of an early Christian  
soldier, who was persecuted and  
martyred for his faith in Christ. His  
memory deserves to be honoured  
on this account alone, and specially  
because his martyrdom symbolises the  
fight of Truth against Error, Right  
against Wrong, Good against Evil—  
the great war of a divided universe,  
coming to final issue upon this little  
world of ours.

### Meaning Of The Dragon

It is not easy to account for the  
story of the Dragon in St George's  
history. In numerous vignettes and  
paintings he is represented as mount-  
ed on a white horse and spearing a  
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of his life felt that this pagan king's  
treatment of St George was so in-  
famous that only a representation of  
a huge dragon could portray him

# We are Prepared!

Extract from a Message by  
THE RT HON. LORD QUEENBOROUGH, G.B.E.

President of the Royal Society of St George

"..... Britain is prepared, and far from shrinking from the day or  
night when armed men break the integrity of our shores, is avid of that  
hour. Germans may land; none will re-embark. They may come; they  
may not return. For a German host there can be no Dunkirk."

"On sea and in the air we have now superiority, if not of actual num-  
bers, certainly of moral. On land, there has never been a doubt that man-  
for-man, the Briton, be he native to these islands or a defender sent from  
the younger Britain overseas, is superior to the German. There will not  
be here, as there was in France and the Low Countries, that heavier  
weight of metal on which a German victory would depend."

"But, it may well be that Herr Hitler and his entourage will think  
yet again before putting all to the deadly test of such an attempt. It  
may well be that the most fierce tide of this war will drive East and South  
East and that the grotesque humiliation of Signor Mussolini will compel  
the Axis to pivot on that pole."

"If that be so, then the growing superiority of Britain... must spell  
sure defeat for the Nazis, a defeat not inflicted without stern effort and  
heavy loss to us, but a defeat certain and final."

"These brave words imply, as all brave words must, that no vigil-  
ance will be relaxed, no effort weakened. Of this we can be sure. Mr  
Churchill's leadership grows in strength; not since the days of the younger  
Pitt has one man commanded so full a loyalty. What few malcontents  
existed outside... have been converted to unity by the errors and horrors  
of Nazism, on the one hand, and the palpable righteousness of the cause  
which statesmen of the calibre of Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt  
embody and sustain, on the other hand."





## Man Who Bit Own Forehead

Fortune indulged in some dizzy doings in 1940. This gained emphasis recently when Paul Jones, of the American National Safety Council, made public his all-American selection of the oddest accidents of the year. In his compilation were these:

Joseph Callahan, of Chicago, had always enjoyed cordial relations with his false teeth. But one day he dozed and slipped from his chair. His "set" landed, toothside up, on the floor. Mr Callahan's head came down in the same spot. The result was a vicious bite on the forehead.

### Mouse Trap

Eugene Ramsey, a carpenter, of Piquette, N.C., was fashioning a mouse trap—a better one, of course. And, zing! the snapper banged shut on his finger. With a howl of pain he hurled the contraption under the kitchen stove. It struck a mouse and killed it.

A disgruntled elderly man was standing on a safety island in Chicago, waiting for a street car. A passing cab swerved to avoid striking an automobile. The back door flew open. It scooped up the prospective trolley patron and deposited him on the floor of the taxi.

### Reciprocal

Ralph Lyman, of Clarinda, Iowa, hurried to answer the telephone. He slipped and fell, but crawled painfully to the telephone and heard the voice on the other end say: "This is Dr. Burnett. Can you come right over and look at my furnace?" "You better come right over and look at my leg," replied Lyman. "It's broken too."

## Detectives For Air Ministry

A special detective force is being established at the Air Ministry to deal with confidential inquiries affecting the Royal Air Force. Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, has released from the force a number of senior detectives to form the framework of the new department. They are all men with specialised knowledge in various forms of criminal investigation.

The activities of the department will cover the whole of England. It is to be modelled on similar lines to that of the Special Branch at Scotland Yard.

An ex-chief constable, two chief inspectors, and a number of detective inspectors have already joined the department. They have been appointed flight lieutenants in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve.

## DEATH RELEASES PRISONER

Owing to the death of the North London police-magistrate, Mr. Basil Watson, K.C., Frederick George Ford, 10, demolition worker, Truman's-road, Stoke Newington, who had pleaded guilty to a theft charge before Mr. Watson, was discharged by Mr. W. J. H. Brodick, who said he had no jurisdiction to sentence him.



SKI SCHOOL—Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, inspects troops in ski school at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. At left, Lieutenant T. P. Gilday, officer in charge. Picked men will later become instructors.

## Arsenic From Cornish Mine: Man's Evidence At Exhumation Inquest

Reference to arsenic said to have been obtained from a mine in Cornwall "at one time the biggest arsenic mine in the world," was made at the resumed inquest at Plymouth recently on Miss Elizabeth Byford, 47, who died in a Plymouth hospital. Her body was exhumed last August.

When she was taken ill nearly a year ago Miss Byford was living at the Cornish tin mining village of St Ann's Chapel, where she was known as Mrs Fiske.

At the opening of the inquest on Feb. 13 Dr Roche Lynch, the Home Office analyst, said she must have had a dose or doses of arsenic some time before her last illness.

The Plymouth coroner, Mr. W. E. J. Major, sat with a jury of 10 men. He explained that he had adjourned the inquest for the evidence of a witness whom the police thought might help.

Edward Fish, 40, a fitter, of Marina-gardens, Cheshunt, Herts, was then called.

### Pains In Stomach

The coroner read a statement in which Fish said that in July, 1939, he and Miss Byford took a general store at Bridport under the name of Fiske. In February, 1940, they moved to St Ann's Chapel.

"She complained of pains in the stomach," the statement went on, "and was removed to hospital at Plymouth. She died next day."

The statement added that the landlady at an hotel at Callington once handed him a sample of white powder which, the landlady said, had been taken from one of the richest copper and arsenic mines in the world.

He put it in his pocket, but when the envelope was getting frayed and broken he threw it away.

### For Caterpillars

The coroner read another statement in which Fish was alleged to have said: "I was in financial difficulties and Miss Byford knew that. She asked me to live with her, and said that in return she would put my business on a sound footing. She gave me a cheque for £100, and from that moment I felt she had a hold over me."

The coroner read another statement made by Fish at New Scotland Yard.

## Athletics Nose Out N. Y. Yankees

NEW YORK, Apr. 22 (UP).—Philadelphia Athletics took revenge for previous defeats when they nosed out the New York Yankees 6-5 in today's American League baseball schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
New York	6	12	5	
Batteries: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey.				
Philadelphia	5	12	1	
Batteries: McGraw, Hayes.				
Boston	6	8	5	
Batteries: Harris, Huggins, Rich, Peacock.				
Washington	12	14	0	
Batteries: Masterson, Ferrell.				
Chicago	6	8	2	
Batteries: Dietrich, Fresh.				
Detroit	3	2	3	
Batteries: Newsum, Trout, White, Sullivan.				
St. Louis	6	7	1	
Batteries: Ankner, Smith.				
Cleveland	3	8	1	
Batteries: Miller, Browne, Henneley.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Brooklyn	7	12	3	
Batteries: Casey, Owen.				
New York	4	7	2	
Batteries: Melton, Dean, Danning.				
Philadelphia	6	15	1	
Batteries: Johnson, Hughes, Livingston.				
Boston	4	11	3	
Batteries: Tobin, Mast, Berres, Gremp.				
Cincinnati	1	5	1	
Batteries: Vanderveer, Lombardi.				
Chicago	0	4	1	
Batteries: Lee, McCullough.				

## Bowls League To Commence Early In May

A meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association Council was held at the offices of Messrs Gande Price and Company yesterday. The President, Sir Atholl MacGregor, was in the Chair and was supported by Mr. J. A. Fraser, Vice-President, and Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary. Representatives of clubs were also present.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been confirmed, the Chairman welcomed Mr. Fraser and said that the Association was indeed fortunate in having him as Vice-President.

League fixtures drawn up by Mr. Tatchell were approved. The Bowls season is scheduled to open on May 3.

### Sweep Proposed

The Chairman said that a correspondent in the local Press had suggested another Lawn Bowls Sweep. There was an excellent response to the sweep conducted last year, and if it should be decided to hold another sweep, he would be very pleased to undertake the treasurer's again.

The following were elected members of the Special Competition Committee: The President or Vice-President, the Hon. Secretary, Messrs A. B. Allen, W. Gill, E. de Souza and V. Chittenden.

## Papua Without A Dentist

The white population of Papua, unless it has good teeth, may soon be liable to severe toothache. A message from Port Moresby states that the 2,000 members of the white civil population of the Territory has been without a dentist for six months.

"The settlers will soon be forced to apply primitive methods of dentistry," the message added.

The Australian Minister in Charge of Territories, Mr. Collins, expressed concern when the complaint was conveyed to him.

"I am surprised to learn this," he said, "I will give the matter my immediate and earnest attention."

## Dies After Head Over Heels Mishap

While she was doing "head over heels" on a mattress a needle entered the leg of Mrs Margaret Scott Malcolm (21), a former hospital nurse, living at Holland Road, Kensington. The needle was removed but she died from septicemia.

A verdict of "Accidental death" was recorded at the inquest.

The husband, Frederick Scott Malcolm, said that his wife's favourite pastime was to do physical jerks in front of the fire. On the evening of January 2 she got into her pyjamas and did "head over heels" on a mattress.

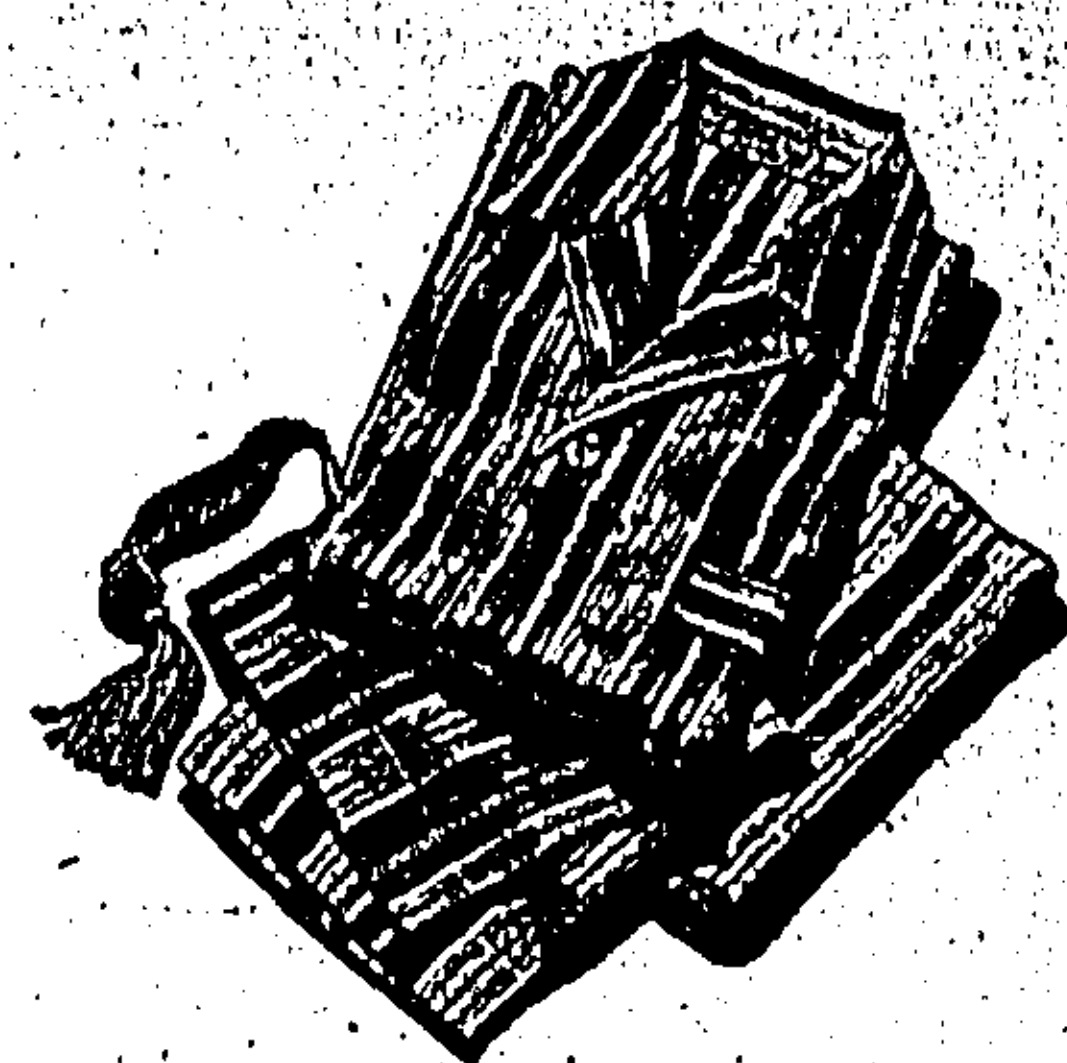
"I said to her 'Can you do it backwards?' said Mr Malcolm, "and she did." It was then that a needle on the floor entered her leg.

## New Revenue

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee has voted in favour of the Treasury's proposed tax bill to raise \$3,500,000,000 of new revenue during the next fiscal year.

**DICTATORS ARE CARICATURED**  
Hitler and Mussolini are caricatured in mural paintings done for the San Francisco college by the Mexican painter Diego Rivera, and approved by the municipal authorities.

## NEW PYJAMAS



We are great believers in comfort where pyjamas are concerned. All our styles are generously cut to give a sense of easy freedom. Of this you are assured, whether your choice falls on the more subdued plain colours or our gayer stripes and check designs.

\$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$17.50  
All less 10% Cash Discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

## Statement On Indian Arms & Independence

LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—India could produce 2,000,000 fighting men, said Mr L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, speaking in a debate in the House of Commons to-day on India.

Unfortunately, he added, that was not enough. He pointed to the Yugo-Slav Army, "a million of the bravest soldiers in the world, scattered and broken by the armoured divisions of German foresight and determination on war—provided while we, in our self-delusion, allowed the locusts to eat the precious years we are now trying to retrieve for ourselves and India."

In these matters, India was dependent upon us and upon America also, and could only slowly make good what ought to have been made good in previous years. Every effort was being made in that direction.

The establishment in India of the Eastern Group Supply Council and a general provision depot for all theatres of war in that part of the world was important now, and might be of immense consequence if the war developed in certain directions which we could not foresee.

India's speedy attainment of the fullest measure of freedom is desired by parties in Britain, declared Mr Amery, but he emphasised that "it is for Indian statesmen to find that measure of agreement which is indispensable if we on our side are to make our further contribution towards the completion of our own task in India—the task of joining with them in crowning peace and unity with freedom."

**India Act Extended**  
Mr Amery submitted resolutions, which were passed unanimously, extending for another 12 months the proclamations issued under the India Act empowering the Governor of a province to assume the powers vested in the provincial authorities if he was satisfied that a situation had arisen in which Parliamentary Government could not carry on in accordance with the Act.

He recalled that this situation arose in October, 1939, owing to the action of the Congress Executive in ordering Congress Ministries to resign. He reminded the House that these resolutions concerned Assam, the Sind and Punjab, with a population of about 100,000,000 people—one third of the whole population of British India—which continued to work uninterruptedly under composite governments, including Moslem and Hindu Ministers.

**Civil Disorders**  
Referring to the civil disobedience campaign, Mr. Amery said that on the whole the movement had proceeded languidly without evoking much popular interest except in the United Provinces which in recent months had contributed more than half the offences. By the middle of March, some 7,000 offenders had been convicted, of whom some 5,000 were still in prison. The whole business was regrettable but the Government had no alternative but to enforce the law.

## Miners Respond To Roosevelt Appeal

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Southern coal-owners have agreed to restart negotiations with the United Mine Workers for resumption of work following an appeal by President Roosevelt.

The appeal is for immediate re-opening in the public interest, of soft coal-mines, which have been shut for weeks.

## Foreign Ships In U. S. Aim Of New Law

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Legislation authorising the United States Government to take over and operate "any foreign vessel lying idle" in United States waters has been introduced by the Chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The legal and international angles of the situation were discussed by the Committee at a lengthy secret sitting.

## Anzac Day In Hongkong

At 11 a.m. on Anzac Day, Friday, April 25, the Australian and New Zealand Association will place a wreath at the Cenotaph in commemoration of the landing of the Anzacs at Gallipoli. Australians, New Zealanders and members of the public interested are invited to attend.

## China Currency Stabilisation

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter). The agreement whereby the United States is lending China \$50,000,000 to support and stabilise China's currency is expected to be signed to-morrow morning at the Treasury.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will sign for the United States and Mr. V. Soong on behalf of China.

## VICTORIAN



GABARINE

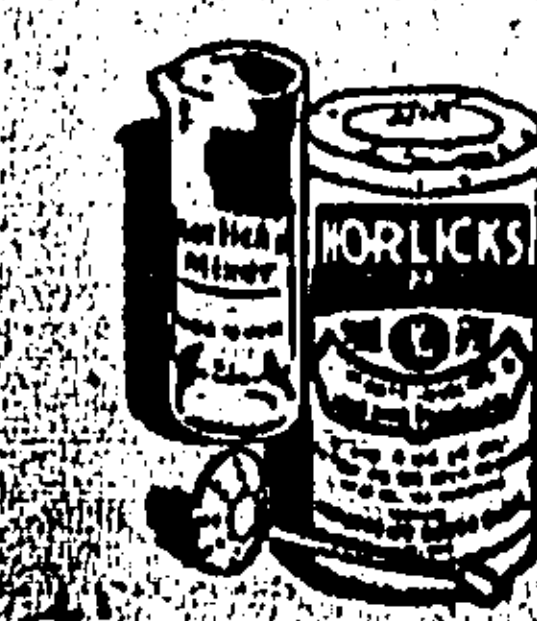
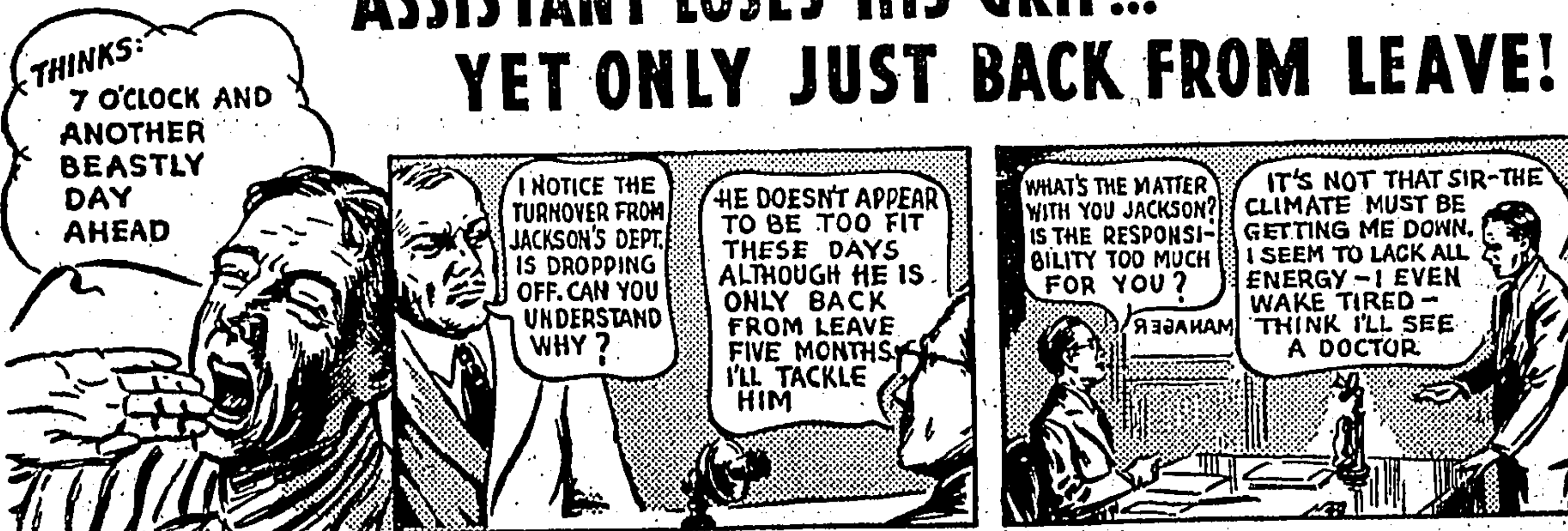
Neat as a pin. Perfectly proper. Queen Quality Shoes in Victorian twill gabardine lend themselves with smartness to each Spring outfit.



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## ASSISTANT LOSES HIS GRIP... YET ONLY JUST BACK FROM LEAVE!



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DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?  
**HORLICKS**

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



# Around The Courses

## Par For Amateurs—Birdies For Pros

### Difficult Task For Money-makers Under Present Day Conditions

#### Champion Quartet of 1921-30

(By "Birdie")

THE INTERNATIONAL four-ball tournament was played at Coral Gables, Florida, last month and first prize was shared by Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan. But they had to play great golf to get it. In the first two days of the tournament, 410 holes produced 295 birdies and two eagles! Both eagles won holes but on 46 occasions the birdies were only good for halves!

This is the sort of golf that the professionals have to play almost daily now-a-days to keep ahead of their competitors. It is a killing pace, and Sarazen knew what he was saying when he remarked after the competition that the golf pace to-day is quite a bit faster than it was a few years ago.

Par is what the amateurs aim at, but birdies are the mark for the money-makers.

In last month's battle of birdies, Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl shot an eagle and 21 birdies over 64 holes of the first two days, the 1940 winners, Craig Wood and Billy Burke, returned 23 birdies in 70 holes; Sarazen and Hogan collected an eagle and 20 birdies in 73 holes, while Paul Runyan and Horton Smith scored 15 one-under-par holes in 74.

Sarazen dropped his eagle 3 on a 500-yard hole with a 30-foot putt. But this was during the early days' play. In the final it was Hogan who took up where Sarazen had left off, and for the last 14 holes birdied seven!

Golf at home, of course, is disrupted by the war, but even at its best it could not equal the figures that are coming in from America at the moment.

Latest news from home is that more and more of the links are going under the plough, and what aren't are being utilized for grazing sheep. But they will rise again.

America, therefore, is the news front for golf. And it makes no difference in what weather they play. Johnny Dawson set a new style in clothing when he went around for the Texas Open in an overcoat. Wood fires burned on every tee, and withdrawals because of the cold were many.

Dawson, on heavy and muddy greens, marked eleven of them with only one putt, and returned a three-under-par round of 68.

THE finest four-star company that ever played golf for the Red Cross was that of Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagan and Tommy Armour. They turned out at Nassau with the Duke of Windsor as referee, and over £1,000 was raised. This was only last month.

Between them they have captured every golf title in the world worth capturing. Their best period was the decade 1921-30. In this they took 27 of the major competitions out of 50, and in 1930 they made a clean sweep—Jones winning the British and American Opens and Amateurs, and Tommy Armour the American P.G.A.

Four times in that decade, Walter Hagan won the British Open, Bobby Jones took it three times, and in 1931 and 1932 the winners were Armour and Sarazen.

Jones took the British Amateur in 1930, but his record for the American Amateur covers five years—1924, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1930. He records four wins in the American Open—1923, 1926, 1929, 1930. Hagan took this latter title in 1914 and 1918. Sarazen in 1922, and 1932, and Armour in 1927.

Jones, of course, takes the most credit for their records, but they are collectively most imposing.

Only Sarazen remains in active competition. He tied with Lawson Little in the American Open last summer but lost in the play-off, while only last month (as mentioned earlier in this article) he and Hogan took first prize in the International four-ball tournament—against the best of the American players!

### College High Jumper Clears Over 7 ft

EUGENE, Oregon, Feb.—The wish of every high jumper to top the "ceiling" of seven feet was realized at the University of Oregon on February 27 by Les Steers. He cleared the bar at 7 ft 1/2 in during an exhibition before 6,000 spectators gathered to watch the Oregon-Oregon State basketball match.

The unofficial lead beats the indoor mark of 6 ft 9 3/4 ins. and the outdoor mark of 6 ft 9 3/4 ins.



Dot Louie (China) battling in the International Softball match against Great Britain on Sunday last. Jeanne Yolle (Britain) catching, with Doc Molthen umpiring.—Ming Yuen.

## Spirited Badminton Semi-finals At Kowloon C.C.

### Doubles Champions Beaten By W. K. Choy And K. B. Low

(By "Tinker")

LOCAL BADMINTON reached new standards of excellence when the semi-finals of the men's senior doubles championship were played at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night. Out of the matches, the public is promised a most excellent final—K. W. Choy and K. B. Low meet P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew.

THE TWO MATCHES of the evening were undoubtedly those of the senior doubles. In the first, Hooi and Chew beat the Young brothers by a much larger margin than should have been the case. Outstanding player of the four was Chew, and if he should maintain that form for the final, it is quite on the cards that K. W. Choy will not attain to the coveted triple championship honours.

P. K. Hooi was disappointingly below form, and had M. P. Young offered his brother the support that was legitimately expected, that was legitimately expected, the score would not only have been much closer, but the Youngs would have had the chance of being finalists.

Not rallies between Chew and Y. P. Young, therefore, were fine to watch. The latter used his height to great advantage and tucked away high shots in decisive manner, but all in all he could not compare with the delicate placing and effective smashing of Chew.

From a 7-1 deficit, the Youngs drew nearer at 8-4, but the they remained for the remainder of the game. In the second game, the Youngs took the lead 7-3 and then 11-4. But they then seemed to relax control over the game, and Hooi and Chew with brilliant combination took point after point to reach 11-10 and finally take the lead 13-11.

It was this great rally that won them the game, for had the Youngs maintained their form of the opening points the match would not only have gone to three games, but the result might have been reversed.

#### Inconsiderate Spectators

A word might be said of the impoliteness of some of the spectators. At a cricket match one would not dream of crossing the screen at the bowler's end while the match is in progress; at a concert one does not clatter down the room while someone is singing—and at badminton matches (especially such as those of last night) one does not cross behind the players while a rally is in progress.

#### Champions Eliminated

THE DEFENDING doubles champions, P. H. Wong and C. Au, were eliminated by this year's wonder player of the court, K. W. Choy, and K. B. Low, and whatever complex it was from which the former were suffering, it was certainly destructive to form.

Wong was forced into innumerable errors, and could never attain the peak to which he had formerly risen. Truth to tell it was the best that the opposition would allow. Au, on the other hand, gained rounds of applause with his short drop shots, especially for the one that scraped the net and levelled the scores at 14-11 in the first game.

It was only in the second game that the losers found a reply to Choy's destructive smash. This

stroke reaped its harvest in the first game, but in the second Wong and Au had apparently accustomed their eyes to the speed of the shuttle and on several occasions returned the bird to sustain rallies.

Choy, in the main, made use of only two strokes—the smash, and the short drop from the baseline. But with both he combined placing that made them extraordinarily effective.

From Low he was accorded ample support, especially in the forecourt, and though Low seemed to commit the greater number of errors it was only because Wong and Au strove to concentrate on him.

From 7-2, Choy and Low went into a 10-0 and then a 13-5 lead. They advanced one further point to make the score 14-8, but from there the concentrated barrage on Low began to reap its reward for Wong and Au.

Hard fought points brought them to 14-13 (when service changed hands) and then to 14-14 on Au's superb drop shot.

Choy took a great risk in setting at three with his opponents having two services in hand. The former champions took first point, and then lost service. Choy and Low collected two and service went over and back again without any addition to the score. Amid great applause they eventually won the third for game.

#### Superior

IN the second game, Choy and Low were definitely the superior. Wong and Au had reached an ability to return Choy's smash, but Low moved from several rallies with flying colours. From 5-3 to 8-3 and then 12-5 went Choy and Low. Nothing could stop them, and they eventually went out at 15-7.

#### Women's Doubles

IT WOULD be a hazard guess to select the champions out of the finalists of the women's doubles. Miss M. M. Silva and Miss M. A. Xavier proved their worth over the strong opposition from Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. O. Silva, whereas Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmermann, though up against a weaker pair, were unable to win by any convincing margin.

In the first match, the combination of Miss Silva and Miss Xavier was the telling factor. Mrs. O. Silva was prominent in several of the rallies, and gained many points in advances to the net, but she, too, in the later stages committed errors that were disastrous.

Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmermann appeared somewhat nervous—probably the occasion, and though Mrs. Castro and Miss Gonzalez were far from a winning combination. The winners, however, showed that they are capable of something better than they showed last night, and for this I, for one, would hesitate to forecast a winner for the final.

#### Junior Doubles

THE JUNIOR DOUBLES match was one of smash, smash

## Near Upset In Britain-China Girls' International Game

### India Enters Final With 1-0 Win Over China

#### Portugal's Hopes Shattered

(By "Ball Fan")

BREEZING majestically past the preliminary International Series stretch drive, finalists in the All-Nation post season confab dished up a dazzling brand of big time ball over the weekend with "close-shave" wins to prepare for the crowning of standout champions in Hongkong's last "show of shows" next Sunday.

China's title defending maidens edged in with a close 5-4 win over a "do-or-die" Great Britain nine who fought to the bitter end. China's fighting men representatives, despite masterful hurling by speedy Herbie Quon, gracefully made their exit from the scene, losing 1-0 to an inspired Indian team.

The United States crashed into the selected circle, winning a close 3-1 game from Portugal's starry ball tossers.

The Canton Truett Girls' school, making an auspicious start in the local softball realm, bowed to the powerful Maple Leaf Canuckettes 8-0 before a field day crowd at their Stubbs Road ball park.

SENDING Dolly Brown to the billock for her first slab assignment of the year, Great Britain's surprising softball maidens played even ball with China's defending champions before bowing out by a close 5-4 score. The youthful British southpaw displayed a neat tossing pace which had the Chinese cuties baffled for the first few innings.

The defending champions bunched their runs in two innings, coming from behind in the 3rd stanza to garner two runs after two were out when Mary Mar's screaming single scored sister Doris, with Ullan Khoo's single bringing in outfielder Mary.

The Chinese lassies clinched the fray in the 6th canto with three more tallies as the three starry sisters Mary, Lily and Gloria Mar streamed across the pan.

The Empire girls staged a battling finish, marking up two more runs in their half of the 6th and cruising in with one tally in a last inning spurt, with Jerry Gorge sailing across the platter.

Winning hurler Mary Ng pitched brilliant ball. Despite a tough losing game the day before, limiting John Bull's biles to four scattered blows and striking out three.

INDIA'S defending titleholders entered the cherished finals with a well-earned 1-0 victory over a peppery China nine.

Playing bang-up ball throughout, the winners took the old ball game in the exciting 4th frame when Jindoo Hussain's victory-labelled single sent left fielder Savage Hassan screaming homeward with the triumphant tally after Junior Marker and Baby Abbas were caught at the plate in a neat Chinese double killing.

Grandpa Leung's only Chinese scoring threat was muffed in the last of the 4th when Bill Chang was tagged out stealing toward the platter.

Leading moundsman, Herbie Quon threw a stellar game in limiting the Indians to three solitary bingles and whiffing five, but was given poor clubbing support by his teammates who were shutout by an inspired Indian nine.

PORTUGAL'S last hopes for a championship this year faded away in the dim softball sunset as Uncle Sam's marauding stars cashed in with a brilliant 3-1 triumph in the "big moment" of the day. The Stars and Stripes came to the fore in the

#### Sunday's Stars

Mary Ng and Mary Mar, China—Hurrier Mary held the dangerous British team to four measly bingles in a standard hurling performance; latter's slashing single and two tallies aided the Chinese cuties in their first round win.

Jindoo Hussain and Kassa Nazarin, India—Former led the victors in their brilliant win with a steaming single and double to drive in the winning run, latter tossed steady ball to shutout the Chinese nine with four solitary blows.

Mark Sperry and Pete Fitch, United States—Mack's three hits in a perfect day at bat was the outstanding feature of the U.S.A. win; latter smashed out a double in the last frame for the only extra base hit of the fray.

### Recreio Beat K. C. C. In Snooker And Billiards Match

CLUB DE RECREIO entertained and defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly billiards and snooker match at King's Park last night. Final score in matches was Recreio 4, K.C.C. 2.

Scores (Recreio first with breaks in brackets) were:

Billiards  
J. O. Remedios 170 (34) beat P. Zimmermann 147 (33)  
E. M. Soares 150 (31) beat J. H. S. Dymally 131

Snooker  
J. C. Remedios 150 beat E. Curtis 83.  
C. Cunha 80 lost to J. H. S. Dymally 124.  
C. F. Rozario 75 (24) lost to C. Pope 145 (15).  
A. F. Noronha 117 (25) beat E. C. Fincher 61.

3rd canto with a two-run attack as Mack Sperry and Cy Jones took to the bags on a neat bunt and walk, to cross the plate with precious tallies on Johnny Schaberg's sacrifice and a passed ball.

Wagoner's winners added a single run in the last stanza when Mack Sperry drove in big Pete Fitch who had doubled to start the inning.

The Portuguese stars staged a final effort in the last of the 7th when successive singles brought pinch hitter Charlie Quinn racing home to avert a shutout.

IN Saturday's field day feature at the Truett Girls' School ball park, before a large crowd of enthusiastic ball fans, the Maple Leaf Canuckettes set the rookie school girls down with a 9-0 count. The winners opened up in the 1st inning with two runs crossing the platter, but the school lassies came back in the 3rd with a three run barrage on singles by Margery Woo, Rose Lau and Jee Yuen-ching.

The Maple Leafs countered with five more markers in the next three frames and sewed up the game in the last stanza as Rene Yuen and Ullan Khoo came clamouring home.

School slabster, Lai Bik-wong tossed a steady game in her first "big time" show, while Margery Woo, Jenny Wong and Jee Yuen-ching also dished up dazzling first time appearances.

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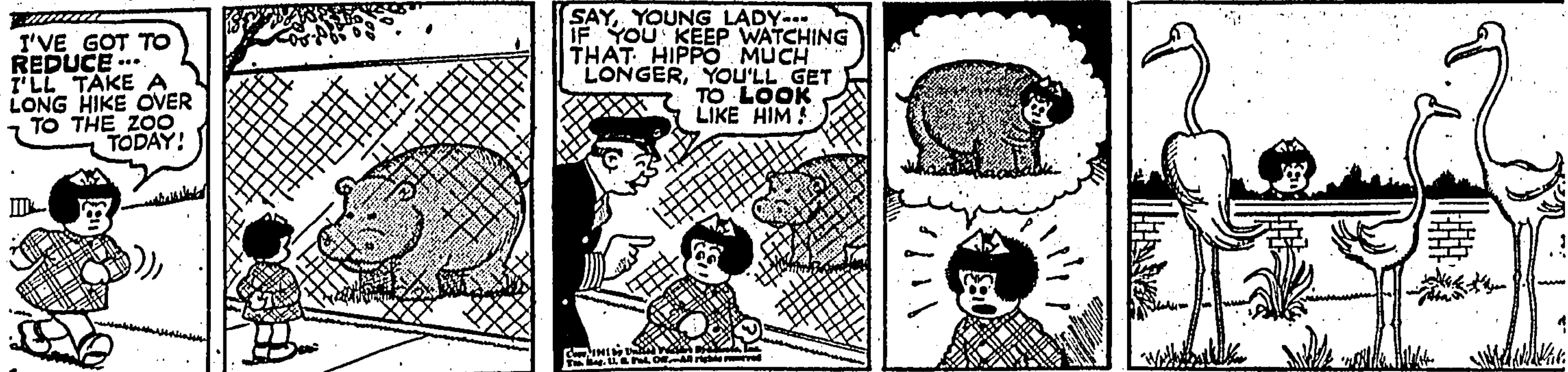
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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## PSYCHOMETRY EXPERIMENT

Mr J. M. M'Indoe of Glasgow, recently gave an address at a meeting of the Edinburgh Psychic College on scientific investigations of psychometry.

Psychometry was discovered and first investigated by Dr J. R. Buchanan, an American medical professor. He became convinced, after experiments with his students, that all substances, animate and inanimate, gave off emanations which sensitives could perceive and interpret, and he attached tremendous importance to the implications of this.

"The past is embodied in the present," he declared; "the world is its own enduring monument."

## WORLD'S LARGEST PHOTOGRAPH

The Army and Air Force in Australia are co-operating in photographing from the air every square foot of the Commonwealth's three million square miles of territory. The scheme may take years to complete, says the Dominions Office, and its cost will run into millions.



**SURRENDER**—In gesture called by British "double Fascist salute," Italian troops surrender on outskirts of Bardia, Libya, just before Italian base was captured on Jan. 5. These are some of thousands who quit fighting. Passed by British censor.

## Donations To Causes

### Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,847,821.58 and ten pesos was received yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

Mr & Mrs F. Barry (in memory of the late Miss M. J. Russell)	\$ 10
Treasury "Shrapnel" Box (for weeks ended April 12 and 19)	5.20
Hongkong War Effort Committee (Proceeds of Monster Raffle)	80,459.20
Police Recreation Club (raffle of one bottle of whisky) (fourteenth donation)	70
Cheero Club (sale of old tins, etc.)	9.50
Members of China Coast Officers and Marine Engineers Guilds of China (eleventh donation)	414
European Y.M.C.A. (Middlesex West—Sale of old tins and newspapers)	20
Crickentower Cricket Club (thirteenth donation)	70
Mr & Mrs G. T. A. John and Mary (in memory of the late Miss M. J. Russell)	10
Mr P. S. Rynd, Manila	Pesos 10

## Pope's War Policy

### "Not Anti-Democratic"

The Pope's war policy is not anti-democratic and he does not regard the position of Roman Catholics in Germany as normal. These categorical denials of recent reports to the contrary were made recently in the "Osservatore Romano," the organ of the Vatican. Speaking to a general audience (adds the newspaper), the Pope once said:—"An untruthful Press is not less murderous than armoured cars and bombing aeroplanes." The days which have followed this declaration have amply justified this denunciation.

## Strikes Barred On British Orders

Orders from Great Britain, the United States Government, and the Dutch East Indies for war material will be accelerated under an agreement between the Brewster Aeronautical Company of Newark (New Jersey) and the United Automobile Workers' Union.

In return for a general wage increase and a 40-hour week, says British United Press, the Union pledges its members to refrain from stay-in strikes, "ca' canny" demonstrations, or sympathetic strikes with other workers.

The company has £25,000,000 of orders in hand for fighter planes and light bombers.



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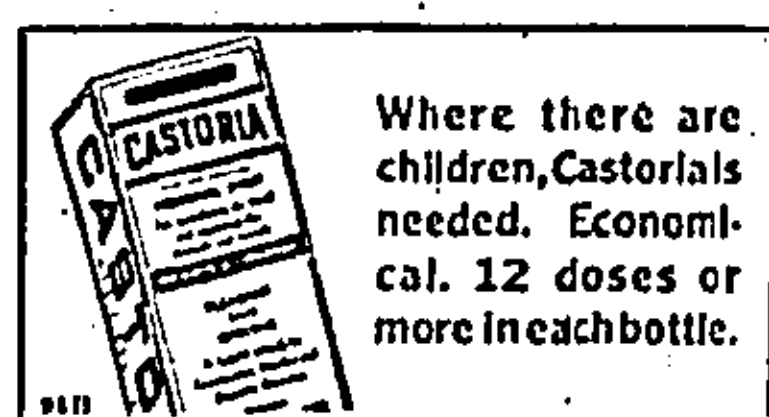
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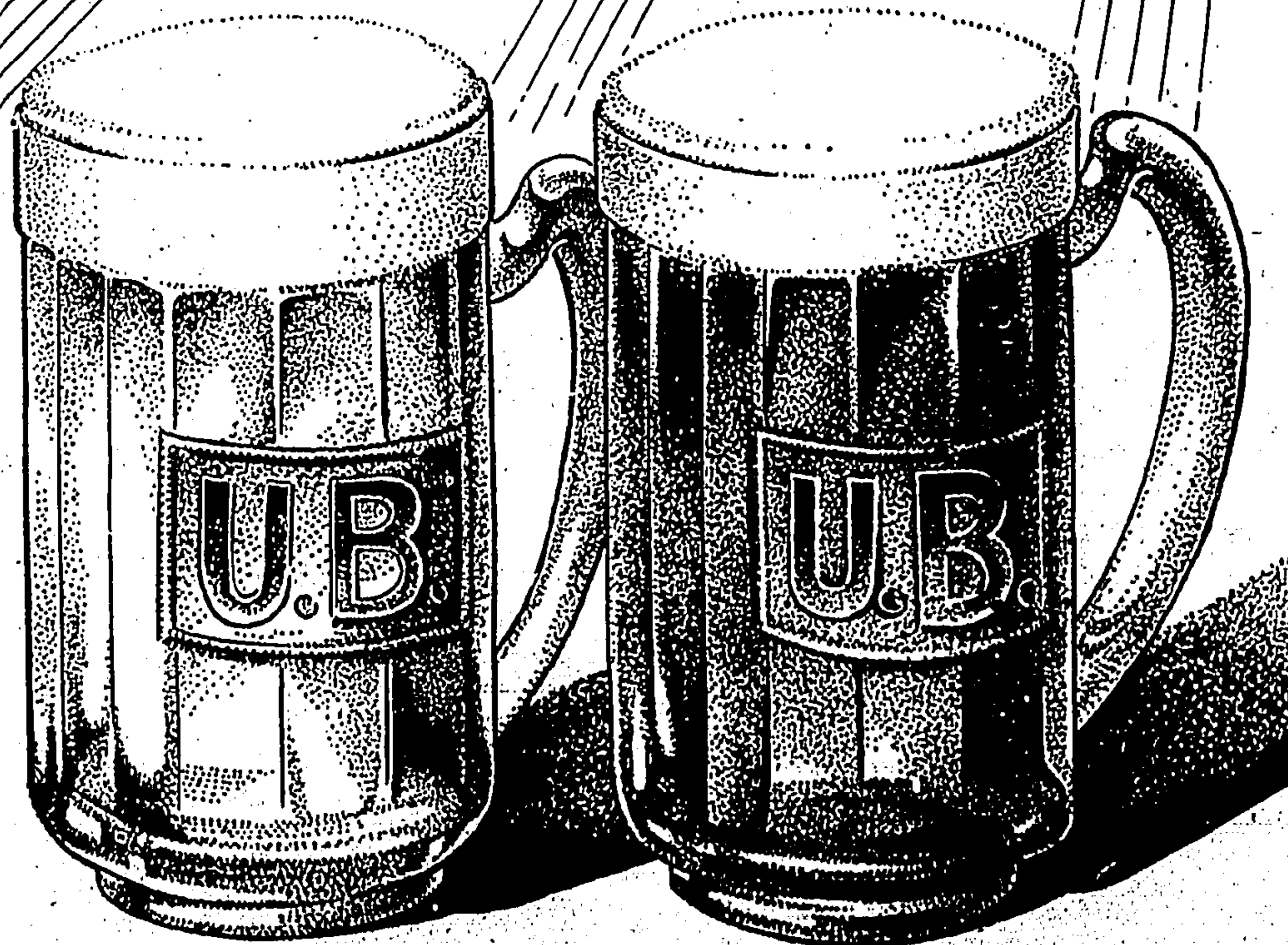
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KENTUCKY BABIES—One every hour for four hours was the rate when Mrs. Porter Lasley, 42, gave birth to quadruplets, at Leitchfield, Ky. Mother of eight other children, she gazes at her newborns here. From left, they are: John, Mildred, Martine and Beulah. Lasley is a farmer.

### FRANCO'S 'NO' TO HITLER

FROM PAGE ONE

evidence that Marshal Petain has altered his standpoint of refusing any military and naval concessions to Germany which might involve France in war with Britain.

Quick Cash In  
(BY "REUTERS" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Apr. 22.—There has been a remarkable recrudescence of Germany's diplomatic offensive in the past few days which suggests that she is trying to cash in as quickly as possible on her successes in the Balkans and Libya.

It is all part of the war of nerves, in the use of which the Germans have shown themselves very expert. Their diplomatic activities extend from Moscow to Madrid, and in the east and west it is more or less the same story, although the German plans seem to have taken more concrete shape in the west where both Vichy and Madrid are being exposed to the full blast of German propaganda.

The German ambassadors to Moscow and Ankara have been summoned to Berlin so that until they return to their posts, German pressure may not be fully exerted.

Reckoning Time

In Vichy, however, there is reason to believe that Hitler thinks that the time has come to put the cards on the table. Reports received from various channels concur in the outline of concessions offered to France but are more reticent as to German demands in exchange for these concessions, which would include reduced payment of expenses for German troops of occupation, the release of a quarter of the total number of French prisoners of war, and rectification of the frontier between Occupied and Unoccupied France.

But there is nothing definite as to the other side of the picture, except of rumours of the right of passage of troops to Spain. It is obvious, however, that Germany's chief concern is still the French Fleet and French naval bases in the Mediterranean, and these questions in one shape or other must underline any deal between Herr Abetz, the German Ambassador in Paris, and Admiral Darlan, who is reported to be going to Paris once again.

Passage To Gibraltar

Madrid, according to these same channels of German inspiration, is being once again pressed to join the Axis and to allow the passage of German troops to assault Gibraltar. The Germans apparently feel that the time has come to make a big effort to close this end of the Mediterranean and to establish air and submarine bases on our lines of communication to the Cape and South America.

### LATE NEWS

### Plymouth People Clean Up Fire - Blitzed City

PLYMOUTH, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield watched from Government House a fire blitz on Plymouth on Monday night and to-day he toured the newly devastated areas.

Guest of the C-in-C, Lord Chatfield kept himself informed of each phase of the raid during its progress and on methods to meet the attack.

He was on a visit here to consult about awarding medals to civilian raid heroes in earlier attacks.

Undismayed, the townsfolk to-day settled down to the task once more of cleaning up the city. This time many bombs fell across the roadways. They caused little damage but inconvenienced traffic. There was plenty of work for demolition and repair parties.

On the corner of what was once one of the proudest of Plymouth's thoroughfares, a man gazed with saddened eyes at the remains of a temporary building in which his staff was housed since the firm lost its entire premises and stock when the street was gutted in recent raids.

Promising to build his business to its former pinnacle of "prestige and integrity," he added: "Our staff shall not be workless. Hitler will never defeat us this way and the greater and more murderous his attacks, the more complete is the faith, endurance and confidence of his victims."

### Churchill Reassures Anxious Commons

FROM PAGE ONE

we should embark on comparisons among the different classes of dangerous duties undertaken by His Majesty's forces." (Cheers).

He did not, however, think that any statement about Libya would be appropriate now or for a little time to come.

The Labour Member, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, suggested a statement in secret "to remove some uneasiness which exists."

Mr. Churchill flatly disagreed that there was any public uneasiness. "The public are showing all those qualities of stability and phlegm when things are not going well which have made us what we are and have carried us thus far on our journey."

U. S. Observer Killed  
WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter). The United States Military and Air Observer, Colonel Gerald Brower, has been killed in Egypt.

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322-323, 324-325, 326-327, 328-329, 330-331, 332-333, 334-335, 336-337, 338-339, 340-341, 342-343, 344-345, 346-347, 348-349, 350-351, 352-353, 354-355, 356-357, 358-359, 360-361, 362-363, 364-365, 366-367, 368-369, 370-371, 372-373, 374-375, 376-377, 378-379, 380-381, 382-383, 384-385, 386-387, 388-389, 390-391, 392-393, 394-395, 396-397, 398-399, 400-401, 402-403, 404-405, 406-407, 408-409, 410-411, 412-413, 414-415, 416-417, 418-419, 420-421, 422-423, 424-425, 426-427, 428-429, 430-431, 432-433, 434-435, 436-437, 438-439, 440-441, 442-443, 444-445, 446-447, 448-449, 450-451, 452-453, 454-455, 456-457, 458-459, 460-461, 462-463, 464-465, 466-467, 468-469, 470-471, 472-473, 474-475, 476-477, 478-479, 480-481, 482-483, 484-485, 486-487, 488-489, 490-491, 492-493, 494-495, 496-497, 498-499, 500-501, 502-503, 504-505, 506-507, 508-509, 510-511, 512-513, 514-515, 516-517, 518-519, 520-521, 522-523, 524-525, 526-527, 528-529, 530-531, 532-533, 534-535, 536-537, 538-539, 540-541, 542-543, 544-545, 546-547, 548-549, 550-551, 552-553, 554-555, 556-557, 558-559, 560-561, 562-563, 564-565, 566-567, 568-569, 570-571, 572-573, 574-575, 576-577, 578-579, 580-581, 582-583, 584-585, 586-587, 588-589, 590-591, 592-593, 594-595, 596-597, 598-599, 600-601, 602-603, 604-605, 606-607, 608-609, 610-611, 612-613, 614-615, 616-617, 618-619, 620-621, 622-623, 624-625, 626-627, 628-629, 630-631, 632-633, 634-635, 636-637, 638-639, 640-641, 642-643, 644-645, 646-647, 648-649, 650-651, 652-653, 654-655, 656-657, 658-659, 660-661, 662-663, 664-665, 666-667, 668-669, 670-671, 672-673, 674-675, 676-677, 678-679, 680-681, 682-683, 684-685, 686-687, 688-689, 690-691, 692-693, 694-695, 696-697, 698-699, 700-701, 702-703, 704-705, 706-707, 708-709, 710-711, 712-713, 714-715, 716-717, 718-719, 720-721, 722-723, 724-725, 726-727, 728-729, 730-731, 732-733, 734-735, 736-737, 738-739, 740-741, 742-743, 744-745, 746-747, 748-749, 750-751, 752-753, 754-755, 756-757, 758-759, 760-761, 762-763, 764-765, 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1536-1537, 1538-1539, 1540-1541, 1542-1543, 1544-1545, 1546-1547, 1548-1549, 1550-1551, 1552-1553, 1554-1555, 1556-1557, 1558-1559, 1560-1561, 1562-1563, 1564-1565, 1566-1567, 1568-1569, 1570-1571, 1572-1573, 1574-1575, 1576-1577, 1578-1579, 1580-1581, 1582-1583, 1584-1585, 1586-1587, 1588-1589, 1590-1591, 1592-1593, 1594-1595, 1596-1597, 1598-1599, 1600-1601, 1602-1603, 1604-1605, 1606-1607, 1608-1609, 1610-1611, 1612-1613, 1614-1615, 1616-1617, 1618-1619, 1620-1621, 1622-1623, 1624-1625, 1626-1627, 1628-1629, 1630-1631, 1632-1633, 1634-1635, 1636-1637, 1638-1639, 1640-1641, 1642-1643, 1644-1645, 1646-1647, 1648-1649, 1650-1651, 1652-1653, 1654-1655, 1656-1657, 1658-1659, 1660-1661, 1662-1663, 1664-1665, 1666-1667, 1668-1669, 1670-1671, 1672-1673, 1674-1675, 1676-1677, 1678-1679, 1680-1681, 1682-1683, 1684-1685, 1686-1687, 1688-1689, 1690-1691, 1692-1693, 1694-1695, 1696-1697, 1698-1699, 1700-1701, 1702-1703, 1704-1705, 1706-1707, 1708-1709, 1710-1711, 1712-1713, 1714-1715, 1716-1717, 1718-1719, 1720-1721, 1722-1723, 1724-1725, 1726-1727, 1728-1729, 1730-1731, 1732-1733, 1734-1735, 1736-1737, 1738-1739, 1740-1741, 1742-1743, 1744-1745, 1746-1747, 1748-1749, 1750-1751, 1752-1753, 1754-1755, 1756-1757, 1758-1759, 1760-1761, 1762-1763, 1764-1765, 1766-1767, 1768-1769, 1770-1771, 1772-1773, 1774-1775, 1776-1777, 1778-1779, 1780-1781, 1782-1783, 1784-1785, 1786-1787, 1788-1789, 1790-1791, 1792-1793, 1794-1795, 1796-1797, 1798-1799, 1800-1801, 1802-1803, 1804-1805, 1806-1807, 1808-1809, 1810-1811, 1812-1813, 1814-1815, 1816-1817, 1818-1819, 1820-1821, 1822-1823, 1824-1825, 1826-1827, 1828-1829, 1830-1831, 1832-1833, 1834-1835, 1836-1837, 1838-1839, 1840-1841, 1842-1843, 1844-1845, 1846-1847, 1848-1849, 1850-1851, 1852-1853, 1854-1855, 1856-1857, 1858-1859, 1860-1861, 1862-1863, 1864-1865, 1866-1867, 1868-1869, 1870-1871, 1872-1873, 1874-1875, 1876-1877, 1878-1879, 1880-1881, 1882-1883, 1884-1885, 1886-1887, 1888-1889, 1890-1891, 1892-1893, 1894-1895, 1896-1897, 1898-1899, 1900-1901, 1902-1903, 1904-1905, 1906-1907, 1908-1909, 1910-1911, 1912-1913, 1914-1915, 1916-1917, 1918-1919, 1920-1921, 1922-1923, 1924-1925, 1926-1927, 1928-1929, 1930-1931, 1932-1933, 1934-1935, 1936-1937, 1938-1939, 1940-1941, 1942-1943, 1944-1945, 1946-1947, 1948-1949, 1950-1951, 1952-1953, 1954-1955, 1956-1957, 1958-1959, 1960-1961, 1962-1963, 1964-1965, 1966-1967, 1968-1969, 1970-1971, 1972-1973, 1974-1975, 1976-1977, 1978-1979, 1980-1981, 1982-1983, 1984-1985, 1986-1987, 1988-1989, 1990-1991, 1992-1993, 1994-1995, 1996-1997, 1998-1999, 2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004-2005, 2006-2007, 2008-2009, 2010-2011, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018-2019, 2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 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The Standard of St. George—Quick  
March (Alford). Massed Bands of  
the Aldershot and Eastern Commands,  
conducted by W. H. Campbell; Brit-  
tain's Heritage (Medley of Patriotic  
Songs); Intro: Hearts of Oak; The  
Old Brigade; Lads in Navy Blue;  
Here's a health unto His Majesty; Rule  
Britannia... Peter Dawson (Bass);  
Drake's Drum (Trayton Adams);  
Britannia—Slow March (Trayton  
Adams)... Massed Bands of the  
Aldershot and Eastern Commands  
conducted by Burgess; Britain's  
Heritage (Medley of Patriotic Songs);  
Intro: Soldiers of the King; Private  
Tommy Atkins; British Grenadiers;  
Red, White and Blue... Peter Dawson  
(Bass); English Folk Songs and  
Dances; Intro: John Barleycorn;  
Admiral's Embow; As I Walked  
through the Meadows; Bingo; Dashing  
Away with the Smoothing Iron;  
Nancy's Fancy; Drunken Sailor;  
Bacca Pipes Jig; Ol' Walley Wally;  
Heave Away My Johnny; Barley  
Mow; The Crystal Spring Regimental  
Band of H. M. Irish Guards con-  
ducted by Lieut. G. H. Wilcocke;  
Good Green Acres of Home (Kahai  
and Fain)... Peter Dawson (Bass);  
Success by the Sea—March (Tward  
Hilges). The Band of H. M. Royal  
Air Force conducted by Flight-Lt.  
Amers with Male Chorus.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and  
Announcements.

1.45 An Elgar Programme.

"Crown of India" Suite, Op. 60;

Introduction and Dance of Nauteh  
Girls—Minuet No. 3—Warriors' Dance  
—March of the Mogul Emperors...  
London Symphony Orchestra con-  
ducted by Sir Edward Elgar; like to the  
Damask Rose... Light Symphony  
Orchestra conducted by Haydn Wood;  
Song of Liberty (Pomp and Circum-  
stance March, No. 4)... Dennis Noble  
and Chorus with the Band of H. M.  
Coldstream Guards, conducted by  
Capt. Causley Windram.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-  
tions.

6.32 Topical Wartime Dance Music.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk: "From  
the Old Country."

7.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and  
Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the  
Guard."

8.00 Local Time Signal.

8.02 Compositions of Edward Ger-  
man.

8.30 Studio—"British Prose Wri-  
ters" No. 5: Carlyle.

Talk by Eric T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Eric Coates—"London Again"  
Suite.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—"Questions of  
the Hour."

9.30 A Programme of English Bal-  
lads and Popular Music.

Sally Horner (Traditional); Floral  
Dance (Moss)... Brian Lawrence  
with Fred Hartley and his Quintet;  
Fantasia on British Sea Songs (arr.  
by Sir H. J. Wood) Intro: Bugles;  
Admiral's Salute; Action; General  
Assembly; Landing Party; Prepare  
the Ram; Quick Double—Extend and  
Close. Sea Songs—Anchor Weigh'd  
and Saucy Arethusa Sir Henry J.  
Wood conducting the London Sym-  
phony Orchestra; Fairings; Come to  
the Fair. ("Songs of the Fair" East-  
hope Martin)... Percy Henning (Bar-  
tone); This England; Intro: Fanfare;  
Here's a Health unto His Majesty;  
Roast Beef of Old England (Vocal);  
Sir Roger do Coverly; Cherry Ripe  
(vocal); Come Lassies and Lads; Vicer  
of Bray (Vocal) Drink to me only;  
Lincolnshire Poacher; A Fine Old  
English Gentleman (vocal); Lass of  
Richmond Hill; Hilda Muriel (vocal);  
Sally in our Alley; There's a  
Tavern in the Town; British Gren-  
adiers; John Peel (vocal) Here's a  
Health unto His Majesty... Debroy  
Somers Band with Vocalists; Devon-  
shire Cream and Cider (Curzon and  
Sanderson); Up From Somerset  
(Weatherly and Sanderson)... Mal-  
colm McEwen (Bass).

9.45 News in French (on Short  
Wave Only).

10.00 Studio—Our letter from Free  
China.

10.15 London Relay—England and  
St. George.

10.30 London Relay—St. George's  
Day.

11.00 Close Down.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the  
NINETEENTH ORDINARY  
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ing & Construction Company,  
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of Messrs. Sir Elly Kadoorie &  
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the 30th April, 1941, at 12 o'clock  
(noon), for the purpose of receiv-  
ing the Report of the Board of  
Directors and a Statement of  
Accounts for the year ended on the  
31st December, 1940, and electing  
Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the  
Company will be closed from the  
24th to 30th April, 1941, both days  
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
H. ALVES,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th April, 1941.

### NOTICE

WANTED (temporarily) Euro-  
pean Inspector of Works. Salary  
\$450.00 a month.

Application forms may be  
obtained from the Correspondence  
Office, Public Works Department,  
Lower Albert Road.

Applications should be sent to  
reach the Director of Public  
Works not later than noon  
Monday, 28th April, 1941.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

#### What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who  
has been assaulted, neglected, or  
ill-treated in a manner likely to  
cause unnecessary suffering or injury  
to health, or knowing of a parent  
who is seeking advice on any matter  
concerning a child, would be doing  
an act of kindness by communicating  
at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary,  
H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall,  
The Inspector, 42, Pokfulam Road,  
1st floor.

The Inspector, 80 Stone Nullah  
Lane, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi  
St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,  
Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and  
expenses borne, by the Society.  
The Informant's name will be  
kept strictly private, except in cases  
where malice is proved.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be  
charged for mailing single copies  
of the following newspapers  
abroad:—

South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy

25 cents-Saturdays.

### Mr Rewi Alley In Hongkong

Consolidating the existing co-  
operative units throughout Free  
China and organising them into a  
strong national federation form the  
keynote of the Chinese Industrial  
Co-operatives' programme for the  
current year, declared Mr Rewi  
Alley, technical expert and chief ad-  
viser to the C.I.C., in an interview  
yesterday.

Mr Alley, who just completed a  
four-month tour of Szechuan, south  
Shansi, south-west Honan, Kansu and  
other provinces, where he inspected  
the industrial co-operatives, arrived  
in Hongkong from Chungking a few  
days ago.

Following a few weeks' stay in  
Hongkong, Mr Alley will return to  
the interior. No definite itinerary,  
however, has yet been fixed.

### Ciano Received By Hitler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Apr. 22 (UP).—The  
official news agency reports from  
Vienna that Hitler received Count  
Ciano last Sunday while the latter  
was paying a brief visit to Vienna.  
The interview occurred in the  
presence of von Ribbentrop.  
After subsequent conversations  
with von Ribbentrop, Count Ciano  
returned to Italy.

### STRABOLGI DIVORCE

The divorce decree granted to Lady  
Strabolgi against Lord Strabolgi at  
Swansea Assizes on July 10 last was  
among decrees made absolute in the  
Divorce Court recently.

### C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS  
of the Sale by Public Auction  
to be held on Monday, the 28th  
day of April, 1941, at 3 p.m.,  
at the Offices of the Public  
Works Department, by Order of  
His Excellency the Governor of  
one Lot of Crown Land at  
Stubbs Road, in the Colony of  
Hong Kong, for a term of 21  
years.

Intending bidders are advised  
that immediately after the dispo-  
sal of the lot the Purchaser (if  
not the applicant) will be required  
to deposit with an authorised  
officer who will be present at the  
sale, the sum of two hundred  
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum  
will be refunded on payment of  
the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub- divisions	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	Stubbs Road, adjoining inland Lot No. 5148.	about 7,700 sq. feet	about 7,700	0.18	\$38

The purchaser of the lot will be  
required to pay to the auctioneer  
in cash the sum of \$38.00 (being  
10% of the upset price) im-  
mediately after the fall of the  
hammer, the balance of the  
premium being paid in accordance  
with the Conditions of Sale.

### Annual Meeting Of The Social Service Centre

His Excellency the Governor, Sir  
Geoffrey Northcote, was present at  
the annual meeting of the Social Service  
Centre of the Churches at St John's  
Hall yesterday. Hon. Mr R. A. C.  
North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs,  
presided.

Review of Year  
Reviewing the activities of the  
Centre, Miss N. E. Elliot said in part:  
Much of our time, as in the  
previous year, has been given to  
work of an emergency character; but  
there has been also an increasing  
number of appeals for help from local  
people who are our first responsibility.  
One of the most distressing parts  
of this is the appeal comes so often  
from applicants who have been in  
much better circumstances and who  
find it difficult to ask for relief. For  
such the latter is most frequently  
given in the form of small loans and  
it is encouraging to note that a num-  
ber of these loans are refunded as  
soon as their circumstances improve.

We have been applying, specially of  
late, at the increased number of  
those who show signs of under-  
nourishment and weakness. We have  
had many at the point of starvation  
and many times have had to call in  
the ambulance to convey them to the  
hospital for immediate attention. In  
the case of starving children we can  
now meet the need on the spot, hav-  
ing been given an electric hot plate.  
Through the kindness of this friend,  
hot milk or gruel can now be given  
to such special cases.

We welcome any new move that  
is now being made to regulate the  
prices of fuel and of the staple food  
of these underprivileged people,  
realising that in this way such dire  
need will be in great measure re-  
lieved.

The increase this year of over 2,500  
applicants is partly due, we feel, to  
the recently enforced Immigration  
Control Ordinance which has made  
many unwilling to be repatriated so  
that they are still our concern and  
responsibility.

This has added considerably to the  
volume of our work but the move  
into our new office where now we  
have adequate space, light and air  
has made the handling of such large  
numbers easier. We are very  
grateful to the Government for this  
very necessary provision on their  
part.

Dean Wilson's Address

Dean Wilson said, in part:  
There still remains in many  
people's minds a confusion between  
the Refugee and Social Welfare  
Council and the Social Service Cen-  
tre of the Churches. They are two  
separate and distinct organisations  
but with a happy co-operation be-  
tween them.

Each deals with different problems  
and each has a different motive.  
The Hongkong Refugee and Social  
Welfare Council deals with large  
groups of people and not with in-  
dividuals.

The Roman Catholic Church fulfils  
its obligation through the Society of  
St Vincent de Paul. The other  
Churches have combined to offer  
their services through the Social Ser-  
vice Centres of the Churches, but  
because the personnel of the Com-  
mittee and the workers are drawn  
from the Christian Churches it must  
not be supposed that this is an or-  
ganisation to help Christians only.

The H.K.V.A.D. Revue, "Pure and  
Simple" which is being produced at  
the Chinese Fleet Club, in aid of the  
British Bombed Areas, this coming  
Friday and Saturday, commences at  
8.15 p.m.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	400
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	102 1/4
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24
T.T. Manila	40
T.T. Batavia	45
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/4
T.T. Saigon	104
T.T. France	102
T.T. Switzerland	102
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	11 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.02 1/4

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were  
issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-  
ket this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$	1,345 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £	78 1/2 n.
Chartered £	8 1/2 n.
Mercantile & A. & B. £	22 1/4 n.
Mercantile C. £	11 1/4 n.
East Asia £	70 b.

INSURANCE	
Cantons \$	222 1/2 n.
Union \$	425 n.
China Underwriters \$	1 n.
H.K. Fire \$	187 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglas \$	135 n.
Steamboats \$	84 n.
Indo-China P. \$	60 b.
Indo-China D. \$	60 n.
Shell (Steamers) s/-	40 7/8 n.
Waterboats s/-	0.65 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves \$	85 1/2 n.
Docks \$	18 n.
Providents \$	5.10 n.
Shal Dockyards \$	24 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kallan s/-	14/- n.
Raubas \$	8 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotels x d.	2.00 n.
Lands s/-	33 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	97 1/4 n.
Shal Lands Sh. s/-	12 1/2 n.
Humphreys \$	6.70 n.
H.K. Realties \$	3.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$	.99 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams \$	16 1/4 n.
Public Trams (old) \$	7 1/4 n.
Public Trams (new) \$	3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries \$	23 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$	23 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	6.05 n.
China Lights (new)	7.70 n.
Lights Rts	50 cts. n.
H.K. Electric (old) x rts.	.26 s.
H.K. Electric (new)	.25 1/4 s.
H.K. Electric Rts	14 1/4 1/2 n.
Macao Electric x d.	.17 n.
Sandakan Lights \$	12 n.
Telephones (old) \$	23 1/4 n.
Telephones (new)	.94 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald: Macg. (Ord.) Sh.	30 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.) Sh.	25 n.
Canton Ices \$	1 n.
Cements x d.	15 s.
H.K. Ropes \$	7 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Forms \$	17 1/4 n.
Wong's \$	9 1/4 n.
John Crawford's \$	7 1/4 n.
Sinceres \$	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$	30 n.
Powell Ltd. \$	1.90 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	37 1/4 n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	200 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4 1/2%	.87 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934)	.84 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940)	.84 n.
Ch Govt 5% 1925 GBds	.25 n.
H.K. Entertainments \$	.8 1/2 n.
Constructions (old) \$	1.00 n.
Constructions (new) \$	1 n.
Vibro Piling \$	7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	.0/3 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	.2/6 n.

WAR VICTIM	
League Killed	

LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The  
death, by enemy action, was an-  
nounced to-day of Miss Gertrude  
Drayton, c.n.e., o.a.e., Secretary of the  
Victoria League since 1910.

She was well-known to thousands  
of Far East students in Britain.  
Miss Drayton was 60 years of age.  
She was Assistant Secretary of the  
Victoria League from 1911 to 1916  
and besides taking over the secretary-  
ship of this League in 1916, she was  
Secretary of the King's League Clubs  
for Men of the Overseas Forces in  
London from 1916 to 1919.

### Training Of Sikh Officers

PATIALA, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The  
establishment of two preparatory  
centres to train Sikh youths for com-  
missions in the Indian defence forces  
was decided by the Executive Com-  
mittee of the Khalsa Defence of  
India League.

The Maharajah of Patiala, presid-  
ing at the meeting, said that Khalsa  
Sikhs must join the colours in thou-  
sands and uphold the noble and  
heroic traditions of the Sikhs.  
He added that it was a rare oppor-  
tunity for Sikhs to march forward  
and prove their worth to India and  
the Empire.

### MALTA ACCOUNTS FOR ATTACKERS

MALTA, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—  
British fighter planes destroyed one  
enemy aircraft and probably another  
during a raid over Malta yesterday  
afternoon.

There were two more raids during  
the night and another raid this  
afternoon in which bombs were  
dropped but no serious damage or  
casualties were reported.

### MINE EXPLOSION

VALENCIA, Apr. 22 (UP).—Six-  
teen miners were killed and more  
than 20 injured in a gas explosion  
at the coal mines of the Barruelo de  
Santullana.

## Plymouth People Clean Up Fire-Blitzed City

PLYMOUTH, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Admiral of the Fleet Lord  
Chatfield watched from Government House a fire blitz on  
Plymouth on Monday night and to-day he toured the newly  
devastated areas.

Guest of the C-in-C, Lord  
Chatfield kept himself informed  
of each phase of the raid during  
its progress and on methods to  
meet the attack.

He was on a visit here to consult  
about awarding medals to civilian  
raid heroes in earlier attacks.  
Undismayed, the townsfolk to-day  
settled down to the task once more  
of cleaning up the city. This time  
many bombs fell across the roadways.  
They caused little damage but in-  
convenienced traffic. There was  
plenty of work for demolition and  
repair parties.

On the corner of what was once  
one of the proudest of Plymouth's  
thoroughfares, a man gazed with  
saddened eyes at the remains of a  
temporary building in which his staff  
was housed since the firm lost its  
entire premises and stock when the  
street was gutted in recent raids.  
Promising to build his business to  
its former pinnacle of "prestige and  
integrity," he added: "Our staff  
shall not be workless. Hitler will  
never defeat us this way and the  
greater and more murderous his  
attacks, the more complete is the  
faith, endurance and confidence of  
his victims."

## Dr Colijn Forced Out As Editor

The Dutch press has always  
had a high standard. Even un-  
der the German occupation the  
great Netherlands journals have  
endeavoured to maintain that  
standard, to the displeasure of  
the Nazi authorities who censor  
it, penalise objectivity or inde-  
pendence, and seek to co-ordinate  
it to the press of the Reich.

This they seek to do incon-  
spicuously, but when force is  
needed it is applied and editorial  
chairs become vacant, writes a  
London correspondent.

20 Years' Connection  
One of Holland's most dis-  
tinguished editors was Dr Colijn,  
the former Premier, who after his re-  
signation shortly before the out-  
break of war returned to the  
"Standard," a Conservative news-  
paper of considerable political in-  
fluence, which he had been  
connected for twenty years.

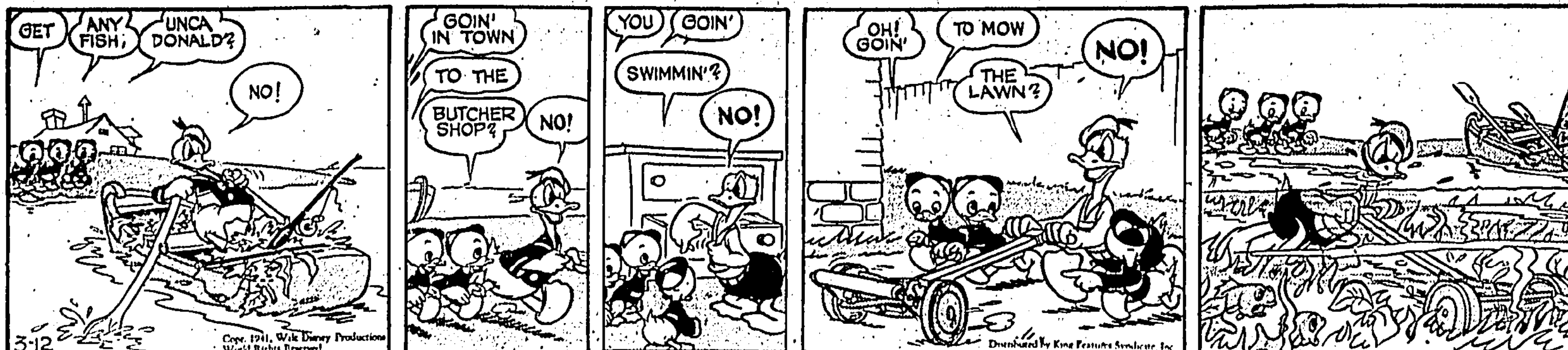
Dr Colijn has now been com-  
pelled to resign by the Nazis, for  
the knowledge and experience he  
placed at the disposal of his news-  
paper have for some time in-  
creased their worth.

White Book Nonsense  
They were angered when he dis-  
missed as nonsense the German  
White-book



# DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



**A NEW SHIPMENT OF "GOLD BAR" VACUUM PACKED COFFEE**

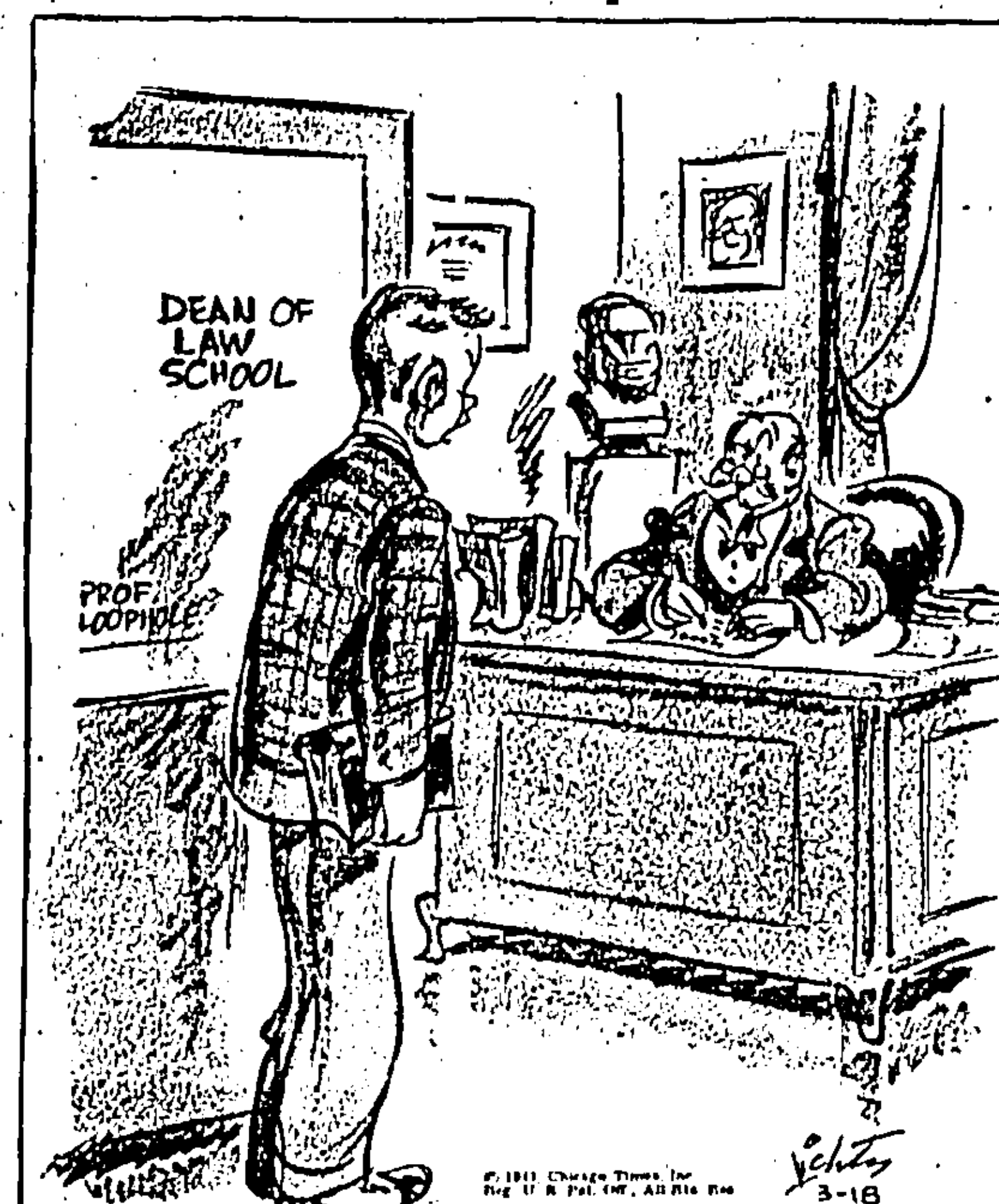
\$1.50 per 1lb TIN, \$2.75 per 2lb TIN

IT IS A BLEND OF FINE COFFEES, CAREFULLY SELECTED AND SCIENTIFICALLY ROASTED. ITS FINE FLAVOUR IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE HIGH QUALITY OFFERED BY ALL "GOLD BAR" FOODS.

ONCE TRIED USED ALWAYS

**LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Like a breath of Spring is Ann Rutherford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rising young star, for whom those qualified to judge predict a brilliant future in films. First noticed in the Hardy Family series as one of Andy's many teen-age girl friends, the pretty Rutherford later demonstrated her acting ability as the vivacious Lydia Bennet in "Pride and Prejudice." Hers was as perfect a portrayal of the Jane Austen character as could be imagined. She is snapped here beside the swimming pool in her new Westwood Hills home in Hollywood. Ann is fond of all outdoor sports.

## BABY STAR

# How to Read The News

But I read it in the papers!

HAVE you ever heard some extraordinary statement triumphantly backed up by this remark? I think everyone has. And as, day by day, it becomes more important that everyone should be able to sort out fact from rumour, I am writing for readers of the "Telegraph" an article which is, I think, new to journalism—a reader's guide to news.

NEWS comes from multifarious sources, but through well-defined channels. Let us take the first, and most important.

That channel is the group of writers who are on the staff of any newspaper.

You will have read stories by such contributors as the Diplomatic Correspondent, the Air Correspondent, "Telegraph" Reporter and others.

These stories are written by members of the staff, and as such carry the authority of the newspaper itself.

But no newspaper would be complete if it restricted itself to office contributors.

So come the reports from established correspondents in such capitals of the world as still permit the uncensored cabling of news and views.

All the reports from such staff correspondents are printed under what are technically termed "credit lines." That is to say, the newspaper printing the report tells you that it comes from a special correspondent who is accredited to the newspaper, implying that the newspaper takes full responsibility for his report.

BUT exceeding these reports in volume are the messages from the great news agencies of the world—Reuters, the United Press and others.

That is why you often read, "A Reuters message from Athens states that, etc." The purpose of that sentence is to show that the newspaper cannot, from its own staff work, vouch for the information it contains, but assures the reader that the source is reputable and responsible.

WITH this explanation, let us analyse a news item as it would be variously presented in this newspaper, according to its source. The result will enable you to discuss news with greater authority among your friends.

Suppose the story, one which we may read any day, is that German troops have seized all the strategic points of Rumania. It may come in various forms. It may read:

"Bucharest, Saturday (Reuters).—Martial law was proclaimed today in Rumania. German troops have occupied all State buildings here, and the frontiers have been closed."

That would mean the responsible editors of the Reuters agency had

received a message to that effect from their correspondent in Bucharest.

But suppose the report was less direct. Possibly this report would be issued a few hours earlier:

"Sofia, Saturday (UP).—The frontier between Bulgaria and Rumania was closed at midday today. Rumours are circulating in the Bulgarian capital that Nazi forces have taken over all police duties in Rumania."

That would mean the United Press correspondent in the Bulgarian capital had established the one fact about the frontier but that the others were not confirmed.

So it is necessary for readers of all newspapers to study not merely the news, but the sources of the news.

LOOK for such phrases as "it is reported that . . ." "according to reports from . . ." and "according to . . ."

These phrases are not inserted by a newspaper in an effort to hedge in case a story proves unsubstantiated. They are writing in order to give the news reports a proper scale and perspective.

I can give you a homely simile.

Try this on your friends. Many people will come to you and say, "Have you seen the new air raid shelter in such and such a road? It's at least 1,000 feet deep."

Ask them this first: "Have you seen it for yourself?" In many cases they will say, if they are not carried away by the unfortunate urge we all have to startle our friends, "Well, no, but my brother-in-law saw it yesterday."

So if you are a born editor you will not say to other people, "There is an air raid tunnel 1,000 feet deep," but rather, "I am told there is an air raid tunnel 1,000 feet deep, but I have not seen it myself."

THE war has given ever-increasing importance to another news source—world radio.

Thus you may read: "According to Rome radio, disturbances have again broken out among students in Prague. Several executions have taken place."

## Flocking Home to Fly

Four young British residents in the Bahamas arrived recently in England to train for flying duties in the R.A.F. All have had flying experience in light aircraft, having learned to fly at their own expense. One holds a Canadian running record.

These four men are typical of those who are now arriving in a steady stream under the Overseas Recruiting Scheme. Under this scheme British subjects abroad who volunteer for air crew duties are provided with passages home. The men who arrived so far have been of the best type. Over 80 per cent of them have been accepted for training as pilots.

One man, a Scotsman living in Patagonia, rode hundreds of miles on horseback to catch a ship for England at Buenos Aires.

Another travelled 800 miles overland across South America to his port of sailing.

Other arrivals from American countries have included British residents in Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Caracas, capital of Venezuela; and Havana, Cuba.

A large number hail from British colonies, including men from the Leeward Islands, Bermuda, Trinidad, the Seychelles Islands and Mauritius.

Among the latest volunteers to reach London is an American citizen from Peru. He was formerly radio officer in a South American air line and has flown light aircraft.

So the list of useful recruits from Overseas to the R.A.F. grows from day to day.



## MONSTER RAFFLE

Proceeds Handed To Bomber Fund

The proceeds of the Monster Raffle in aid of the Bomber Fund, amounting to \$98,499.20, were handed over to the Fund yesterday. A cheque for that amount, signed by Messrs. Linstead and Davis, the Honorary Supervisors, which was sent to the Chairman of the Hongkong War Effort Committee, Major C. M. Manners, was forwarded to Mr. B. Wylie, as General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., under whose auspices the Bomber Fund is being conducted, and acknowledgment is made in the list of subscriptions published in this issue.

Messrs. Linstead and Davis have also drawn up the following schedules giving details of the sales of tickets, and incidental expenses:

Comptroller Dept.—wages of selling staffs and men employed in checking, chopping, and issuing tickets	\$325.00
Sundry expenses	12.80
	\$337.80

Wages and refreshment for troops in charge of drums at Peninsula Hotel	140.00
Ernesting Indian boys at Peninsula Hotel	58.00
Services of stenographer, clerks and runners; postages, stationery and incidentals	425.00
	\$1,150.80

Particulars of Sales	
Star Ferry, Hongkong Wharf	\$23,897
Gilman & Company Ltd. (Wine Department)	11,370
Hongkong Jockey Club	10,015
Clubs and Associations	7,178
Gloucester Hotel	7,006
The Hongkong Hotel	4,500
Peninsula Hotel	4,400
South China Morning Post	3,631
Dairy Farm (Kowloon)	2,450
2nd St. Royal Scots	2,218
Lane Crawford Ltd.	1,831
1st St. The Middlesex Regiment	1,733
H.M.S. "Cornflower"	1,000
China Emporium Ltd.	1,000
The Sun Co. Ltd.	1,000
The Sincere Co. Ltd.	650
Services—Other Units	715
Canton A.P.C. and A. Hoffmeister	600
Jimmy's Kitchen	500
Wing On Co. Ltd.	450
Wing On Co. Ltd.	400
Sundry Sales	720
Total sales	67,620
Counterfoils not returned	90
Total Issue	67,710

Many Helpers

Thanks are conveyed to the following for their contribution to the success of the Raffle:

The Hongkong War Effort Committee; His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor; Hon. Commissioner of Police; the donors of the prizes; Messrs. Linstead & Davis; the Hongkong Jockey Club; Mr. Paul Braga of Gilman Motors, Ltd.; Mr. Shum Wai-yau (Chinese Press publicity); the China Mail and the Sunday Herald; Hongkong Tramways, Ltd.; the Star Ferry Co., Ltd.; Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd.; Mr. A. S. Diamond, the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.; the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.; the Gloucester Hotel; Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.; Mr. C. de Saille Robertson (Messrs. Gilman's Wine Dept.); the United Publicity & Advertising Co., Ltd.; the Advertising & Publicity Bureau, Ltd.; Messrs. Millington, Ltd.; the Wing On Co., Ltd.; the China Emporium Ltd.; the Sincere Co., Ltd.; the Sun Co., Ltd.; the Grand View Film Company; the Caravan; Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd.; Ladies who sold tickets, especially Miss Janet Broadbridge, Miss Pauline Hollands, Mrs. Audrey Braga, Mrs. Dikman and Mrs. V. A. Novikoff; Jimmy's Kitchen; the Sports Club; all ticket-selling centres.

### Another Remittance

A cheque was handed to the Hongkong Government yesterday for \$99,200.42, being the equivalent of £8,000, for telegraphic transfer to the British Government, being the 21st instalment sent Home from the Bomber Fund.

The total remitted to-date stands at £114,889-10-0.

London, Apr. 22.  
The death occurred to-day of the Duke of Newcastle, former owner of the Hope Diamond, once the property of Marie Antoinette.—Reuters.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR VALUE

**APS COSMETIC SHOPPE**

10 Pedder St. Phone: 25248

IS HERE TO SERVE YOU.

FREE GIFTS! FREE MAKE-UP SERVICE!



Only a fragrance that's got something that makes you feel that you look gay makes him feel romantic. Very chic, very interesting, very not very costly. And it's ALWAYS fresh, on frocks, furs, undies, hankies.



SAVILLE'S Mischief

APS COSMETIC SHOPPE opposite HONGKONG HOTEL

SLEEK FIT

NEW STOCK ARRIVED

Jockey UNDERWEAR

Score a quick tick for personal comfort. Switch to this 2-piece knit underwear made to fit the male figure everywhere. No bulk, no heat, no squinting. Patented Y-front construction provides masculine support with buttonless no-gap opening. Millions of American men say it's the most comfortable underwear they've ever worn. Various fabrics and models; shirts to match. Illustrated, Jockey Midway.

Originated and Manufactured by COOPERS

AT SINCERE'S

AUTHORISED DEALERS

YOUR DESTINATION METROPOLE HOTEL

ADJOINING BATH IN EVERY ROOM

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



## In Aid of the BRITISH BOMBED AREAS

The  
H. K. V. A. D.

presents

# PURE AND SIMPLE

on  
Friday, 25th April  
Saturday, 26th April

at the China Fleet Club

Seats: \$3.00, 2.00 & 1.00  
Booking at Moutrics



## "HAZELINE" SNOW

For the dainty woman

"HAZELINE" SNOW, the  
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### DEATH

EDWARD.—On April 22, 1941, at Struan Private Hospital, Sydney, Australia, Kathleen Pamela, dearly beloved wife of D. S. Edward, P.W.D., Hongkong. (By cable).

## The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, April 23, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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### WAKE UP HONGKONG!

TUNBRIDGE Wells is a town in southwest Kent. It has a population of approximately 36,000—a considerable percentage of which are middleclass small-town tradesmen,—no industries, no big commercial concerns, picturesque scenery, chalybeate springs, local rates of 8/10d in the £, and income tax of ten shillings in the £; in the course of one week recently it raised £510,244 (over HK\$7,700,000) in a special war effort.

Hongkong is a highly prosperous outpost of the British Empire. It has a population of nearly 2,000,000—a percentage of which represent the world's wealthier classes,—thriving industries, immensely successful commercial institutions, picturesque scenery, local rates of 17 per cent. of the rateable value of property, a salaries tax, a business profits tax (inequitable in operation) and a properties tax; in the space of ten months, Hongkong has contributed \$1,847,260 in a special war effort to purchase bombers.

And if this recital of comparative facts does not make Hongkong heartily ashamed of itself, it is difficult to conceive anything that will. In fact, the comparison between the war effort—not only voluntary, but compulsory—of the inland watering spa of Tunbridge Wells and the Empire jewel of Hongkong is so palpably to the disadvantage of the latter, that further comment is well nigh superfluous.

Of course, Tunbridge Wells, like a dozen of similar towns in England, has been blasted by Nazi bombs, and that might make a bit of difference to the attitude of its townsfolk concerning the necessity of contributing their maximum to the war effort. But does Hongkong have to wait to know what real war is before it shakes itself out of its self-satisfied, smug complacency to make a just contribution to the winning of the war? It is high time people here stopped bleating about the need for concessions in tax payments, the high cost of living, the strain of keeping families in Australia, the injustices of this, and inequalities of the other. These would be, in peace time, reasonable complaints, but there is a war on to-day threatening more



This old saint, whose life and death are commemorated every April 23, and who is the hero of a legendary adventure with a dragon (whereby he rescued a captive lady), has had a great and widespread influence on the patriotism, religion, and chivalry of Christian nations. In the Middle Ages prince and peasant, soldier and civilian, priest and layman regarded him as their defender and friend. Though a native of Palestine, many looked on him as an Englishman. They formed guilds of St. George, rejoiced with great festivity on his feast day, and painted him on many tavern signboards. Even yet he occupies an important position in the Church calendar, second only to that held by the apostles.

Within the last few years it has come to be recognised by Orientalists and hagiographers that our western versions of his history and martyrdom are based on eastern texts of a much earlier date—Syriac, Coptic, Arabic, and Ethiopic—and that only a study of the latter can reveal the authentic facts of his history. Many scholars, by thus examining the original sources, have largely succeeded in extricating the truth from the tangle of legendary fiction with which it has become overgrown. Herbert Thurston, John E. Matzke, Krumbacher, J. B. Aufhäuser, W. F. Volbach, Dr. G. F. Hill, Miss M. H. Bulley, Karl Kunzle, G. J. Marcus, Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, and others have written exhaustively on the subject. The result is that no competent authority now doubts that a real historical George existed. All the evidence available goes to show that the legend in its oldest form contains the true history of a Christian martyr, which was written by Christians for the information and instruction of the Christian Church. On this history were grafted a number of legends of gods, heroes, and supernatural beings, and the original form of the story was largely destroyed in the process. Hence it has come to pass that for most people, as Marcus says, "St. George is no more magnificently, unintentionally perhaps, the events at the tomb, and would incorporate all the local pious gossip and the imaginary stories of his powers. In this way, the martyr-saint of Lydda soon became a national hero, possessing all the powers attributed to gods and demi-gods, and in course of time was identified with Moses, Elijah, Michael the Archangel, Marduk, and Gammuz of Babylon, Horus and Ra of Egypt, and other solar gods and heroes.

The truth is that he fought no actual dragon, but as the great hero of Christendom the scribes found it necessary to invent one for him. In this semi-divine character, as a soldier-saint par excellence, the "horseman of Christ" we can understand how he came to appeal irresistibly to Christians in every country, and how his life-history, though full of absurd events, fantastic details, and incredible miracles, was doubly read in the churches, under the idea that it was conducive to piety and edification. This was the case in England as far back as the seventh century, for his cult is recorded by the Venerable Bede in his Martyrology (c. 730). He became the Patron-Saint of Christendom, the Warrior of God, the Defender of the weak, the Deliverer of the oppressed, the Protector of widows and orphans, and the Champion of the poor and needy. He was even regarded as the Intercessor with the Trinity, so that people everywhere, on sea and land, besought God's help in the name of St. George. When the story was spread of how miraculously he helped the Crusaders in the battle of Antioch and in their struggle with the Saracens, it is embodied and sustained on the other hand,

### Real Facts

The simple facts, as separated from the accretions of legend and fable, are that George of Lydda, more commonly known as George of Cappadocia, was the only son of a wealthy sheik at Lydda in Palestine, who was a Christian and a provincial ruler under the Romans. After being trained in athletics he joined the local army, in which he distinguished himself by his boldness, and by his skill in military exercises. On the death of his father, he approached the Roman Governor with the view of obtaining his father's position, but the fact that he was a Christian was viewed with intense disfavour, and on refusing to offer sacrifice to the pagan gods he was tortured, and eventually put to death. He was buried at Lydda (Hebrew Lod, now Ludd, about fifteen miles south-east

than ever before in its history. Britain and her Empire, of which Hongkong is a part. The example of the loyalty of Tunbridge Wells is being duplicated in every city, town and village in England to-day. Let Hongkong follow that example. Those who can live, must give, until it really means something to them; those who are evading their duty and responsibilities must be ruthlessly sought out and made to honour their obligations. Otherwise Mr. Winston Churchill's words "This was their finest hour" can never be applied to Hongkong.

To-day, Englishmen in Hongkong join with their compatriots all over the world in honouring the name of their PATRON SAINT. England, the home of the noble culture and civilisation that has created the British Commonwealth of Nations, stands to-day for an ideal, which all lovers of freedom are valiantly seeking to guard and protect from the evil forces of perverted ideologies.

not surprising that King Richard correctly. Or it may be that Christ-bull his church at Lydda, and that Edward II. made him the Patron-Saint of England. These stories of the marvellous power of St. George, which were spread by the Crusaders on their way back from the Holy Land, contributed enormously to his cult in England. At the battle of Antioch, according to Peter of Tudebod, the Turks rushed out on the Crusaders from all sides and wounded large numbers. Then suddenly there emerged from the mountains a vast army mounted on white horses and carrying white standards. They were the auxiliaries of Christ, under the leadership of St. George, St. Theodore, and St. Demetrius. A similar army of angels, one hundred thousand strong, appeared when the Crusaders were attacking Jerusalem. Led by St. George, who wore white armour with a red cross upon it, they scaled the walls successfully and captured the city (July 15th, 1099). As the old French version states: "St. George is mounted on a white horse and pierces the monster with his lance, while the 'Princess' on her knees implores the help of Heaven. Et voit bien qu'il estoient plus de C mil arme.

# ST GEORGE Facts and Legend

By the Rev. J. W. Jack, D.D.

of Jaffa), where he was born, and where a church was built over his remains. When he suffered martyrdom is unknown, but it was probably during the reign of Decius (240 A.D.), one of the most severe persecutors of Christianity. The circumstances of his torturing and death, as Wallis Budge states, "must have been of a very unusual character, otherwise his name would not have continued to live in legend and fable for so many centuries."

These few facts we have mentioned are the only historic ones on which we can found his life-history, and they cannot be said to come from much earlier date—Syriac, Coptic, Arabic, and Ethiopic. The oldest martyr-act known (A.D. 412), preserved in the British Museum, omits his name. The first mention of him authentic facts of his history. Many scholars, by thus examining the original sources, have largely succeeded in extricating the truth from the tangle of legendary fiction with which it has become overgrown. Herbert Thurston, John E. Matzke, Krumbacher, J. B. Aufhäuser, W. F. Volbach, Dr. G. F. Hill, Miss M. H. Bulley, Karl Kunzle, G. J. Marcus, Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, and others have written exhaustively on the subject. The result is that no competent authority now doubts that a real historical George existed. All the evidence available goes to show that the legend in its oldest form contains the true history of a Christian martyr, which was written by Christians for the information and instruction of the Christian Church. On this history were grafted a number of legends of gods, heroes, and supernatural beings, and the original form of the story was largely destroyed in the process. Hence it has come to pass that for most people, as Marcus says, "St. George is no more magnificently, unintentionally perhaps, the events at the tomb, and would incorporate all the local pious gossip and the imaginary stories of his powers. In this way, the martyr-saint of Lydda soon became a national hero, possessing all the powers attributed to gods and demi-gods, and in course of time was identified with Moses, Elijah, Michael the Archangel, Marduk, and Gammuz of Babylon, Horus and Ra of Egypt, and other solar gods and heroes.

### How Legends Arose

It is on these few historic facts, drawn mostly from the original Oriental versions, that all the extravagant legends of St. George have been built, and it is easy to see how the development took place. His tomb would become an object of pilgrimage, and as the years passed by, those who visited it would fancy themselves cured of certain diseases. Every unusual thing that happened at it or in the church would be regarded as miraculous. The credulous scribe who wrote his life would naturally, unintentionally perhaps, the events at the tomb, and would incorporate all the local pious gossip and the imaginary stories of his powers. In this way, the martyr-saint of Lydda soon became a national hero, possessing all the powers attributed to gods and demi-gods, and in course of time was identified with Moses, Elijah, Michael the Archangel, Marduk, and Gammuz of Babylon, Horus and Ra of Egypt, and other solar gods and heroes.

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During the twelfth century these marvellous events became the subject of numerous ballads and troubadour songs, and in this way received many fresh accretions. It should be remembered that such appearances of celestial armies, with white-clad soldiers on white horses, were not new or startling to Eastern people, whose ancestors for two thousand years had believed in the miraculous intervention of God in battle. Even the stars in their courses are said to have fought against Sisera, and the Book of the Maccabees contains many similar stories. We are reminded of the legends and superstitions which occurred during the Great War—how the Maid of Orleans had been seen at the head of the French troops, and how angels in the guise of soldiers had been observed fighting side by side with the British army at Mons.

### Meaning Of The Dragon

It is not easy to account for the story of the Dragon in St. George's history. In numerous ancient and paintings he is represented as mounted on a white horse and spearing a hideous dragon. There seems nothing unusual in his riding on a horse and being armed with a spear or lance, for he is known to have been a cavalry soldier, but he is described in some legends as slaying a monster with a scaly body, frightful teeth, cavernous jaws, fiery breath, terrible claws, and forked wings and tail. The only reasonable explanation seems to be that this dragon was King Dadianus, who tortured and decapitated him. Probably the writers of his life felt that this pagan king's treatment of St. George was so infamous that only a representation of a huge dragon could portray him

century), the Archbishop of Genoa, in his famous "Golden Legend," one of the first books printed by Caxton in 1483, and the legend naturally spread everywhere, for it appealed directly to the chivalry of the feudal lords in all countries. Probably, it is nothing but a symbol of George's victory over paganism. The young "Princess" no doubt represents either the province of Lydda, which his example and protection had delivered from the idolatrous King Dadianus, or perhaps the Christian Faith in general, of which he was such a courageous soldier. Very abundant in the world's literature are these singular and charming legends of a deadly monster and victorious man.

### Value Of St George

There have, of course, been many theologians and scholars who have objected to this cult of St. George and have branded it as idolatrous. Martin Luther, Tillemont, Melancthon, Cranthorpe, Calvin, and others considered it obnoxious. Some theologians, in their zeal, have gone the length of denying George's existence, and the great historian Edward Gibbon did his character much harm, confusing him apparently with the Arian archbishop of Alexandria, who bore the same name. It would have been better if these learned critics had taken the trouble rather to study the oriental versions, and to disentangle, in a calm and reasonable fashion, the true story from the legendary absurdities which have overlaid it. After all, the real facts, though twisted and garbled and choked with fable, give us an interesting picture of an early Christian soldier, who was persecuted and martyred for his faith in Christ. His memory deserves to be honoured, on this account alone, and specially because his martyrdom symbolises the fight of Truth against Error, Right against Wrong, Good against Evil—the great war of a divided universe, coming to final issue upon this little world of ours.

# We are Prepared!

Extract from a Message by  
THE RT HON. LORD QUEENBOROUGH, G.B.E.

President of the Royal Society of St George

"... Britain is prepared, and far from shrinking from the day or night when armed men break the integrity of our shores, is ayid of that hour. Germans may land; none will re-embark. They may come; they may not return. For a German host there can be no Dunkirk. "On sea and in the air we have now superiority, if not of actual numbers, certainly of moral. On land, there has never been a doubt that, man-for-man, the Briton, be he native to these islands or a defender sent from the younger British overseas, is superior to the German. There will not be here, as there was in France and the Low Countries, that heavier weight of metal on which a German victory would depend. "But, it may well be that Herr Hitler and his entourage will think yet again before putting all to the deadly test of such an attempt. It may well be that the most fierce tide of this war will drive East and South in East and that the grotesque humiliation of Signor Mussolini will compel the Axis to pivot on that pole.

"If that be so, then the growing superiority of Britain... must spell sure defeat for the Nazis, a defeat not inflicted without stern effort and heavy loss to us, but a defeat certain and final. "These brave words imply, as all brave words must, that no vigilance will be relaxed, no effort weakened. Of this we can be sure. Mr. Churchill's leadership grows in strength; not since the days of the younger Pitt has one man commanded so full a loyalty. What few malcontents have been outside... have been converted to unity by the errors and horrors of Nazism, on the one hand, and the palpable righteousness of the cause on the other. The statement of the calibre of Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt's struggle with the Saracens, it is embodied and sustained on the other hand,





**Little Claire van Wylick** as she appears in a Chopin valse which she will perform at the recital by George Goncharoff's pupils at the Helena May Institute to-day at 5.10 p.m. (Photo: DAsis).

## CHEKIANG AND HUNAN RAIDED

CHUNGKING, Apr. 22 (Central News).—Changsha in Hunan and Showchang and Lishui in Chekiang were bombed by Japanese planes to-day.

Three enemy planes attacked Changsha, dropping bombs indiscriminately. More than 90 civilians were killed and wounded and 60 houses demolished.

Showchang was raided by a squadron of 14 machines. About 30 bombs were dropped, killing only two men.

Eighteen planes bombed Lishui. Explosives were dropped in the suburbs.

## Plymouth As Target

LONDON, Apr. 22 (UP).—It is announced that Plymouth was the main target of the Luftwaffe in Britain last night.

**Little Day Activity**  
LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuters).—There has been some enemy activity during daylight to-day, mainly in the south-east, but no bombs were reported dropped in any area, says the Air Ministry.

British fighters shot down enemy bombers into the Channel this morning.

It is now known that two enemy bombers were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire during last night's attack on Plymouth.

## Man Who Bit Own Forehead

Fortune indulged in some dizzy-diddles in 1940. This gained emphasis recently when Paul Jones, of the American National Safety Council, made public his all-American selection of the oddest accidents of the year. In his compilation were these:

Joseph Callahan, of Chicago, had always enjoyed cordial relations with his false teeth. But one day he dozed and slipped from his chair. His "set" landed, toothside up, on the floor. Mr Callahan's head came down in the same spot. The result was a vicious bite on the forehead.

### Mouse Trap

Eugene Ramsey, a carpenter, of Piquette, N.C., was fashioning a mouse trap—a better one, of course. And zing! the snapper banged shut on his finger. With a howl of pain he hurled the contraption under the kitchen stove. It struck a mouse and killed it.

A dignified elderly man was standing on a safety island in Chicago, waiting for a street car. A passing car swerved to avoid striking an automobile. The back door flew open. It scooped up the prospective trolley patron and deposited him on the floor of the taxi.

### Reciprocal

Ralph Lyman, of Clarinda, Iowa, hurried to answer the telephone. He slipped and fell, but crawled painfully to the telephone and heard the voice on the other end say: "This is Dr. Burgett. Can you come right over and look at my furnace? It's broken."

"You better come right over and look at my leg," replied Lyman. "It's broken too."

## Detectives For Air Ministry

A special detective force is being established at the Air Ministry to deal with confidential inquiries affecting the Royal Air Force.

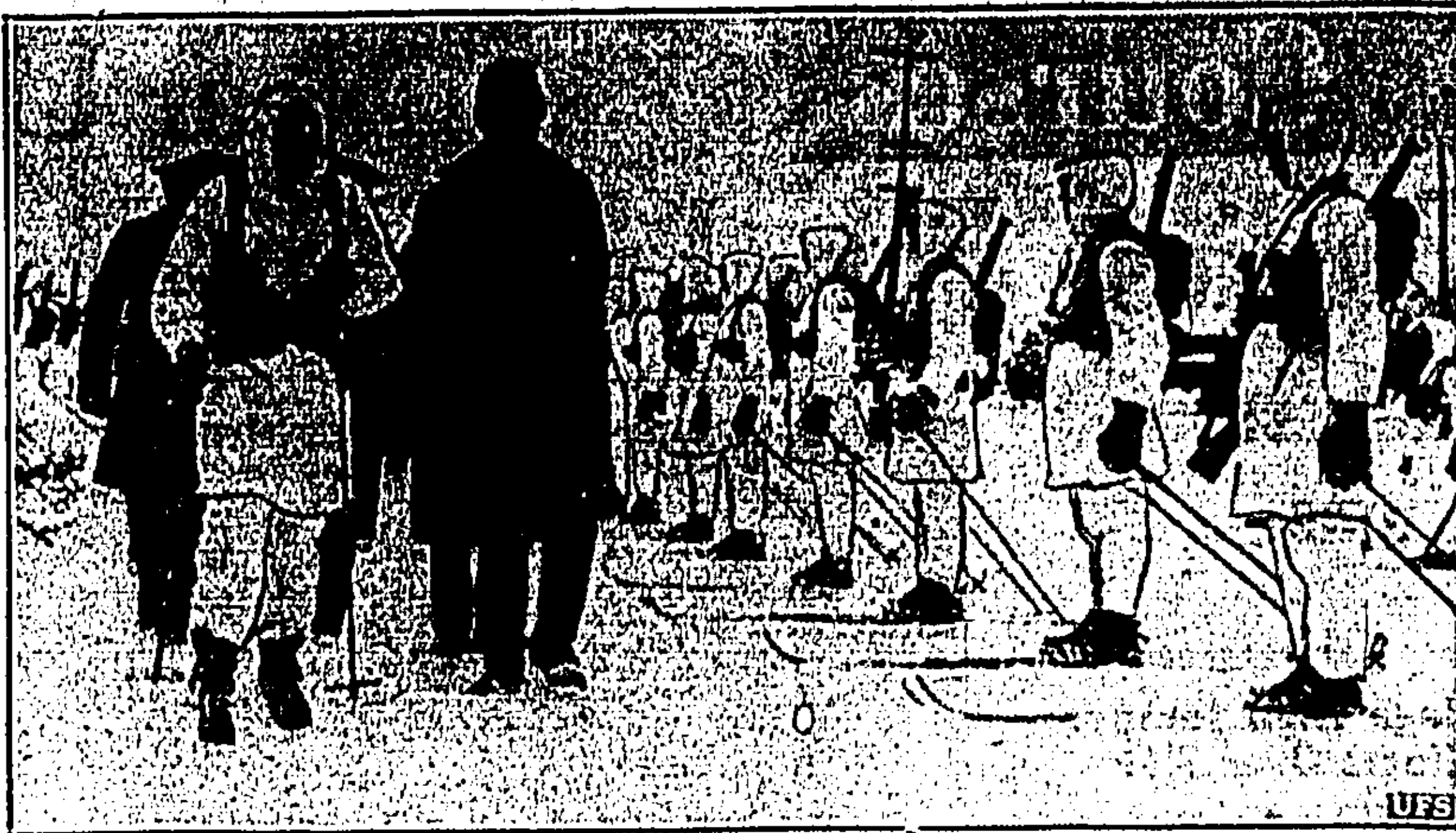
Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, has released from the force a number of senior detectives to form the framework of the new department. They are all men with specialised knowledge in various forms of criminal investigation.

The activities of the department will cover the whole of England. It is to be modelled on similar lines to that of the Special Branch at Scotland Yard.

An ex-chief constable, two chief inspectors, and a number of detective inspectors have already joined the department. They have been appointed flight lieutenants in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve.

## DEATH RELEASES PRISONER

Owing to the death of the North London police magistrate, Mr Basil Watson, K.C., Frederick George Ford, 19, demolition worker, who had pleaded guilty to a theft charge before Mr. Watson, was discharged by Mr. W. J. H. Brodick, who said he had no jurisdiction to sentence him.



**SKI SCHOOL**—Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, inspects troops in ski school at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. At left, Lieutenant T. P. Gilday, officer in charge. Picked men will later become instructors.

## Arsenic From Cornish Mine: Man's Evidence At Exhumation Inquest

Reference to arsenic said to have been obtained from a mine in Cornwall "at one time the biggest arsenic mine in the world," was made at the resumed inquest at Plymouth recently on Miss Elizabeth Byford, 47, who died in a Plymouth hospital. Her body was exhumed last August.

When she was taken ill nearly a year ago Miss Byford was living at the Cornish tin mining village of St Ann's Chapel, where she was known as Miss Fiske.

At the opening of the inquest on Feb. 13 Dr Roche Lynch, the Home Office analyst, said she must have had a dose or doses of arsenic some time before her last illness.

The Plymouth coroner, Mr W. E. J. Major, sat with a jury of 10 men. He explained that he had adjourned the inquest for the evidence of a witness whom the police thought might help.

Edward Fish, 40, a fitter, of Marino-gardens, Cheshunt, Herts, was then called.

**Pains In Stomach**  
The coroner read a statement in which Fish said that in July, 1939, he and Miss Byford took a general store at Bridport under the name of Fiske. In February, 1940, they moved to St Ann's Chapel.

"She complained of pains in the stomach," the statement went on, "and was removed to hospital at Plymouth. She died next day."

The statement added that the landlord at an hotel at Callington once handed him a sample of white powder which, the landlord said, had been taken from one of the richest copper and arsenic mines in the world.

He put it in his pocket, but when the envelope was getting frayed and broken he threw it away.

**For Caterpillars**  
The coroner read another statement in which Fish was alleged to have said: "I was in financial difficulties and Miss Byford knew that. She asked me to live with her, and said that in return she would put my business on a sound footing. She gave me a cheque for £100, and from that moment I felt she had a hold over me."

The coroner read another statement made by Fish at New Scotland Yard.

The following were elected members of the Special Competition Committee: The President or Vice-President, Hon. Secretary, Messrs A. B. Allan, W. Gill, E. de Souza and V. Chittenden.

**Sweep Proposed**  
The Chairman said that a correspondent in the local Press had suggested another Lawn Bowls Sweep. There was an excellent response to the sweep conducted last year, and if it should be decided to hold another sweep, he would be very pleased to undertake the treasurer's post again.

The following were elected members of the Special Competition Committee: The President or Vice-President, Hon. Secretary, Messrs A. B. Allan, W. Gill, E. de Souza and V. Chittenden.

## Athletics Nose Out N. Y. Yankees

NEW YORK, Apr. 22 (UP).—Philadelphia Athletics took revenge for previous defeats when they nosed out the New York Yankees 6-5 in to-day's American League baseball schedule.

Scores were:  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	Batteries: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey.	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	Batteries: McGrath, Hayes.	6	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	1
Boston	Batteries: Harris, Hughes, Riley, Peacock.	0	8	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	0
Washington	Batteries: Masterson, Ferrell.	12	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	0
Chicago	Batteries: Dietrich, Treah.	0	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
Detroit	Batteries: Newsum, Trout, White, Sullivan.	3	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
St. Louis	Batteries: Auker, Swift.	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
Cleveland	Batteries: Miller, Brown, Hennesey.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Batteries: NATIONAL LEAGUE														
Brooklyn	Batteries: Carse, Owen.	7	12	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	0
New York	Batteries: Melton, Dean, Danning.	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Philadelphia	Batteries: Johnson, Hughes, Livingston.	0	15	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0
Boston	Batteries: Tobin, Masl, Berres, Grempe.	4	11	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	0
Batteries: Cincinnati	Batteries: Vandemere, Lombard.	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Chicago	Batteries: Sewell, Wilkie, Kilgler, Heintzelman, Lopez, Davis.	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Pittsburgh	Batteries: Lee, McCullough.	8	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	0
St. Louis	Batteries: Sewell, Wilkie, Kilgler, Heintzelman, Lopez, Davis.	0	17	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	0
Batteries: Cincinnati	Batteries: Vandemere, Lombard.	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Chicago	Batteries: Sewell, Wilkie, Kilgler, Heintzelman, Lopez, Davis.	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Pittsburgh	Batteries: Lee, McCullough.	8	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	0
St. Louis	Batteries: Sewell, Wilkie, Kilgler, Heintzelman, Lopez, Davis.	0	17	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	0

## Papua Without A Dentist

The white population of Papua, unless it has good teeth, may soon be liable to severe toothache. A message from Port Moresby states that the 2,000 members of the white civil population of the Territory has been without a dentist for six months.

"The settlers will soon be forced to apply primitive methods of dentistry," the message added.

The Australian Minister in Charge of Territories, Mr Collins, expressed concern when the complaint was conveyed to him.

"I am surprised to learn this," he said. "I will give the matter my immediate and earnest attention."

## Dies After Head Over Heels Mishap

While she was doing "head over heels" on a mattress a needle entered the leg of Mrs Margaret Scott Malcolm (21), a former hospital nurse, living at Holland Road, Kensington. The needle was removed but she died from septicaemia.

A verdict of "Accidental death" was recorded at the inquest.

The husband, Frederick Scott Malcolm, said that his wife's favourite pastime was to do physical jerks in front of the fire. On the evening of January 2 she got into her pyjamas and did "head over heels" on a mattress.

"I said to her 'Can you do it backwards?'" said Mr Malcolm, "and she did." It was then that a needle on the floor entered her leg.

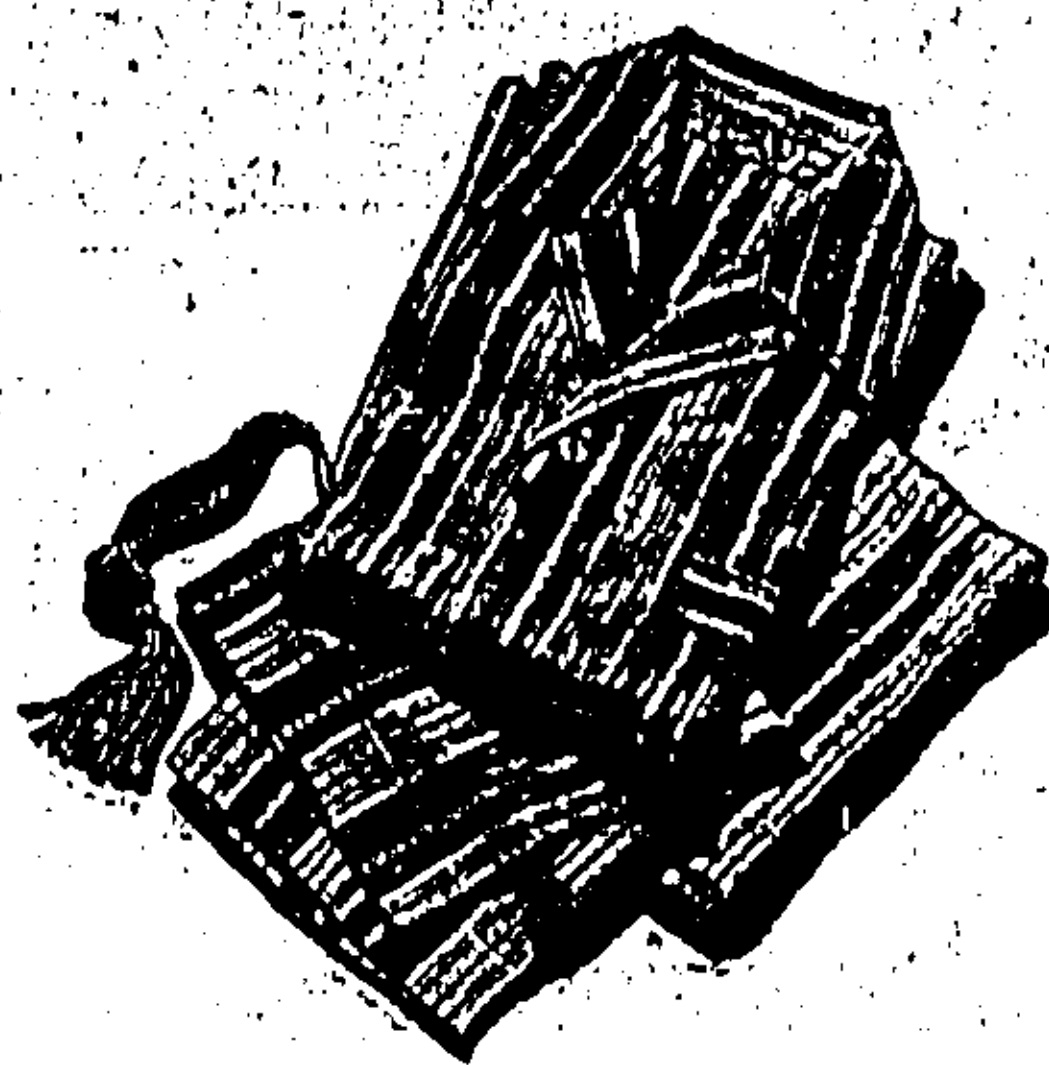
## New Revenue

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuters).—The House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee has voted in favour of the Treasury's proposed tax bill to raise \$3,500,000,000 of new revenue during the next fiscal year.

## DICTATORS ARE CARICATURED

Hitler and Mussolini are caricatured in mural paintings done for the San Francisco college by the Mexican painter Diego Rivera and approved by the municipal authorities.

## NEW PYJAMAS



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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

## Statement On Indian Arms & Independence

LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuters).—India could produce 2,000,000 fighting men, said Mr L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, speaking in a debate in the House of Commons to-day on India.

Unfortunately, he added, that was not enough. He pointed to the Yugo-Slav Army, "a million of the bravest soldiers in the world, scattered and broken by the armoured divisions of German foresight and determination on war—provided while we, in our self-delusion, allowed the locusts to eat the precious years we are now trying to retrieve for ourselves and India."

In these matters, India was dependent upon us and upon America also, and could only slowly make good what ought to have been made good in previous years. Every effort was being made in that direction.

The establishment in India of the Eastern Group Supply Council and a general provision depot for all theatres of war in that part of the world was important now, and might be of immense consequence if the war developed in certain directions which we could not foresee.

India's speedy attainment of the fullest measure of freedom is desired by parties in Britain, declared Mr Amery, but he emphasised that "it is for Indian statesmen to find that measure of agreement which is indispensable if we on our side are to make our further contribution towards the completion of our own task in India—the task of joining with them in crowning peace and unity with freedom."

**India Act Extended**  
Mr Amery submitted resolutions, which were passed unanimously, extending for another 12 months the proclamations issued under the India Act empowering the Governor of a province to assume the powers vested in the provincial authorities if he was satisfied that a situation had arisen in which Parliamentary Government could not carry on in accordance with the Act.

He recalled that this situation arose in October, 1939, owing to the action of the Congress Executive in ordering Congress Ministers to resign. He reminded the House that these resolutions concerned only seven British Indian provinces while those of Bengal, Assam, the Sind and Punjab, with a population of about 100,000,000 people—one third of the whole population of British India—continued to work uninterruptedly under composite governments, including Moslem and Hindu Ministers.

**Civil Disorders**  
Referring to the civil disobedience campaign, Mr Amery said that on the whole the movement had proceeded languidly without evoking much popular interest except in the United Provinces which in recent months had contributed more than half the offences. By the middle of March, some 7,000 offenders had been convicted, of whom some 5,000 were still in prison. The whole business was regrettable but the Government had no alternative but to enforce the law.

**Miners Respond To Roosevelt Appeal**  
WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuters).—Southern coal-owners have agreed to restart negotiations with the United Mine Workers for resumption of work following an appeal by President Roosevelt.

The appeal is for immediate re-opening in the public interest, of soft coal-mines, which have been shut for weeks.

**Foreign Ships In U. S. Aim Of New Law**  
WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuters).—Legislation authorising the United States Government to take over and operate "any" foreign vessel, lying idle in United States waters, has been introduced by the Chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The legal and international angles of the situation were discussed by the Committee at a lengthy secret sitting.

## Anzac Day In Hongkong

At 11 a.m. on Anzac Day, Friday, April 25, the Australian and New Zealand Association will place a wreath at the Cenotaph in commemoration of the landing of the Anzacs at Gallipoli. Australians, New Zealanders and members of the public interested are invited to attend.

## Bombs Thrown In Swatow Theatre

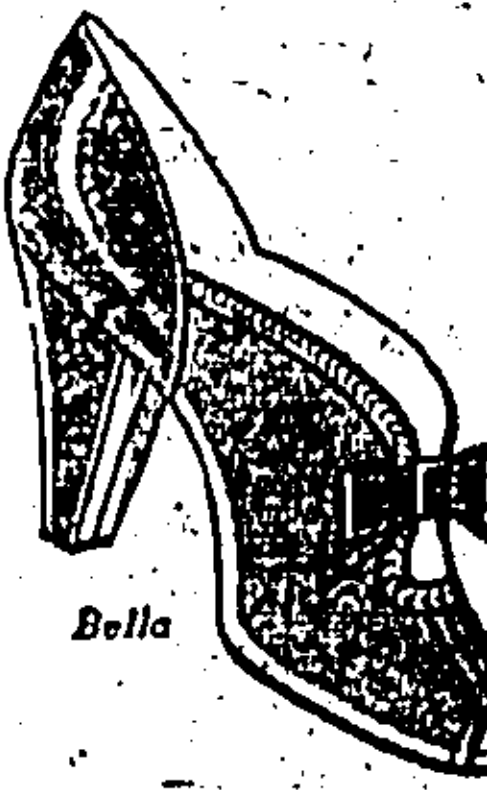
SHIU KWAN, Apr. 22 (Central News).—Chinese guerrillas filtered into Swatow on the southeast Kwangtung coast on the night of April 14 and threw several bombs into the Chung Weng Theatre, killing and wounding a number of Japanese officers and soldiers and puppet officials.

## VICTORIAN



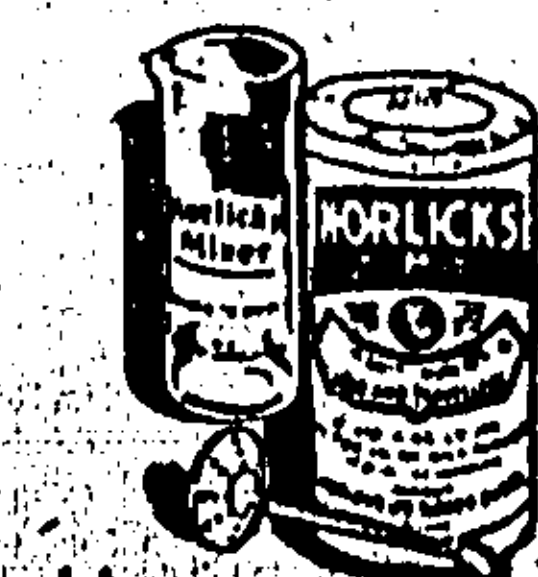
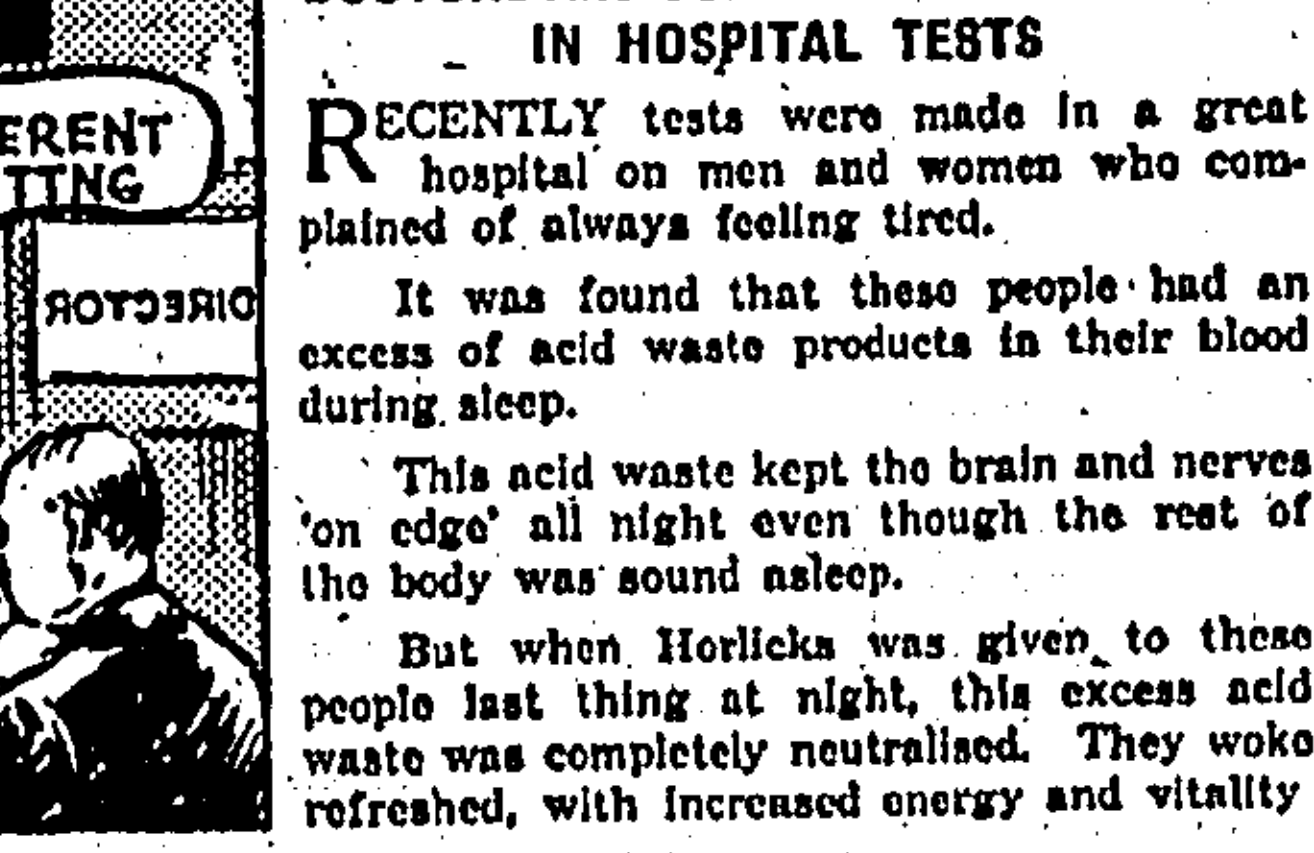
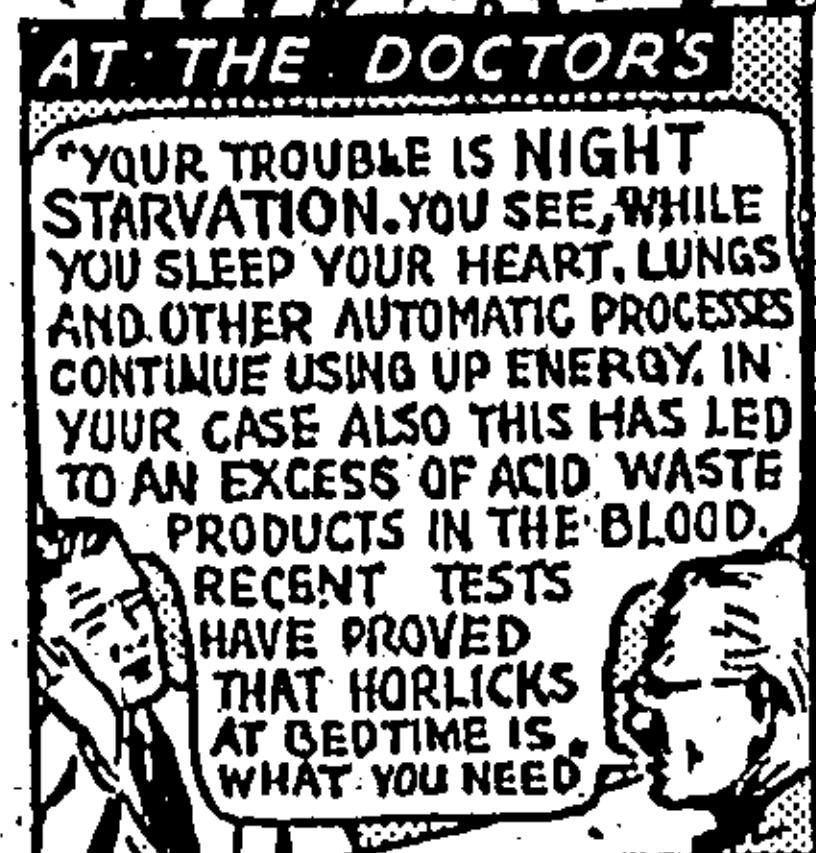
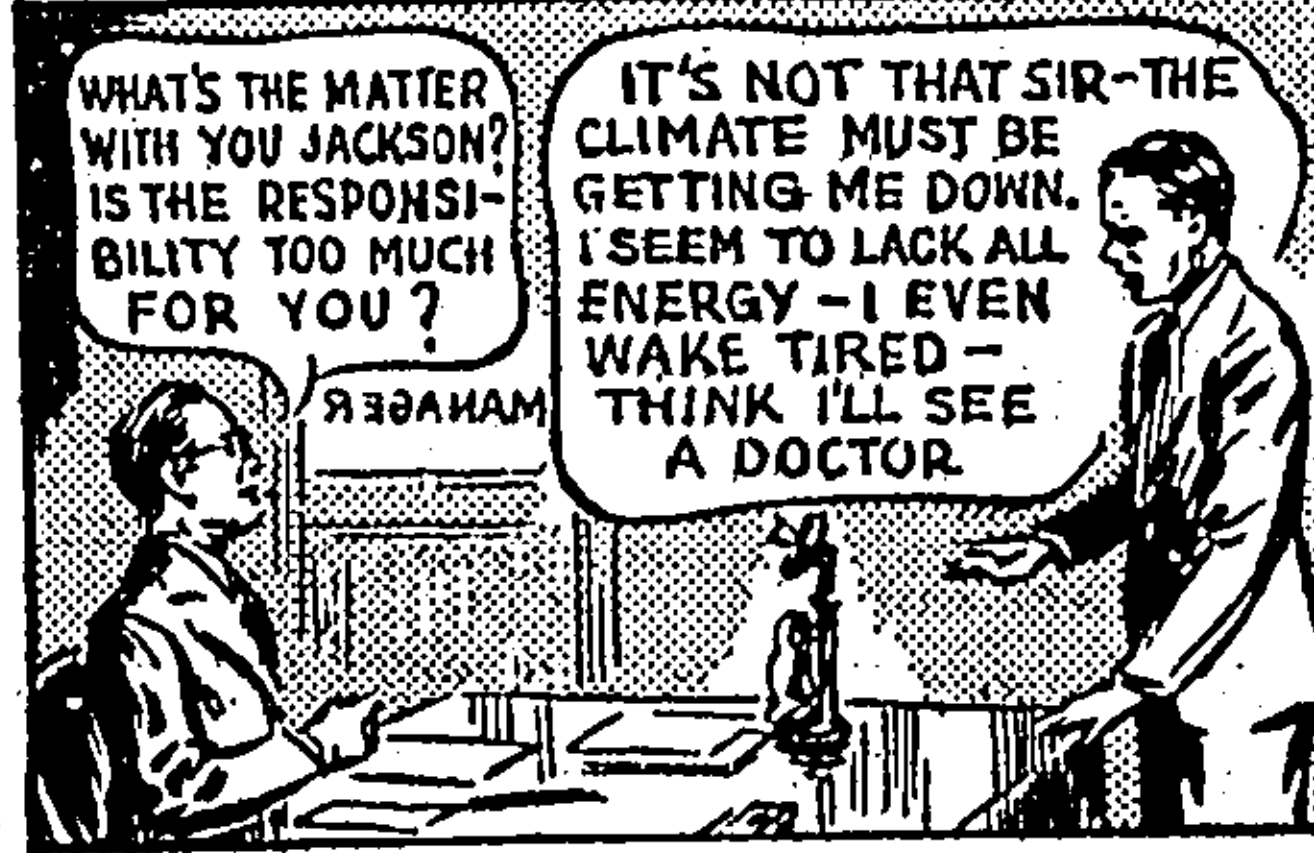
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# Around The Courses

## Par For Amateurs—Birdies For Pros

### Difficult Task For Money-makers Under Present Day Conditions

#### Champion Quartet of 1921-30

(By "Birdie")

THE INTERNATIONAL four-ball tournament was played at Coral Gables, Florida, last month and first prize was shared by Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan. But they had to play great golf to get it. In the first two days of the tournament, 410 holes produced 295 birdies and two eagles!

Both eagles won holes but on 46 occasions the birdies were only good for halves!

This is the sort of golf that the professionals have to play almost daily now-a-days to keep ahead of their competitors. It is a killing pace, and Sarazen knew what he was saying when he remarked after the competition that the golf pace to-day is quite a bit faster than it was a few years ago.

Par is what the amateurs aim at, but birdies are the mark for the money-makers.

In last month's battle of birdies, Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl shot an eagle and 21 birdies over 64 holes of the first two days, the 1940 winners, Craig Wood and Billy Burke, returned 23 birdies in 70 holes; Sarazen and Hogan collected an eagle and 20 birdies in 73 holes, while Paul Runyan and Horton Smith scored 15 one-under-par holes in 74.

Sarazen dropped his eagle 3 on a 500-yard hole with a 30-foot putt. But this was during the early days' play. In the final it was Hogan who took up where Sarazen had left off, and for the last 14 holes birdied seven!

Golf at home, of course, is disrupted by the war, but even at its best it could not equal the figures that are coming in from America at the moment.

Latest news from home is that more and more of the links are going under the plough, and what aren't are being utilised for grazing sheep. But they will rise again.

America, therefore, is the news front for golf. And it makes no difference in what weather they play. Johnny Dawson set a new style in clothing when he went around for the Texas Open in an overcoat. Wood fires burned on every tee, and withdrawals because of the cold were many.

Dawson, on heavy and muddy greens, marked eleven of them with only one putt, and returned a three-under-par round of 68.

THE finest four-star company that ever played golf for the Red Cross was that of Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagan and Tommy Armour. They turned out at Nassau with the Duke of Windsor as referee, and over £1,000 was raised. This was only last month.

Between them they have captured every golf title in the world worth capturing. Their best period was the decade 1921-30. In this they took 27 of the major competitions out of 50, and in 1930 they made a clean sweep—Jones winning the British and American Opens and Amateurs, and Tommy Armour the American P.G.A.

Four times in that decade, Walter Hagan won the British Open, Bobby Jones took it three times, and in 1931 and 1932 the winners were Armour and Sarazen.

Jones took the British Amateur in 1930, but his record for the American Amateur covers five years—1924, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1930. He records four wins in the American Open—1923, 1926, 1929, 1930. Hagan took this latter title in 1914 and 1918, Sarazen in 1922, and 1932, and Armour in 1927.

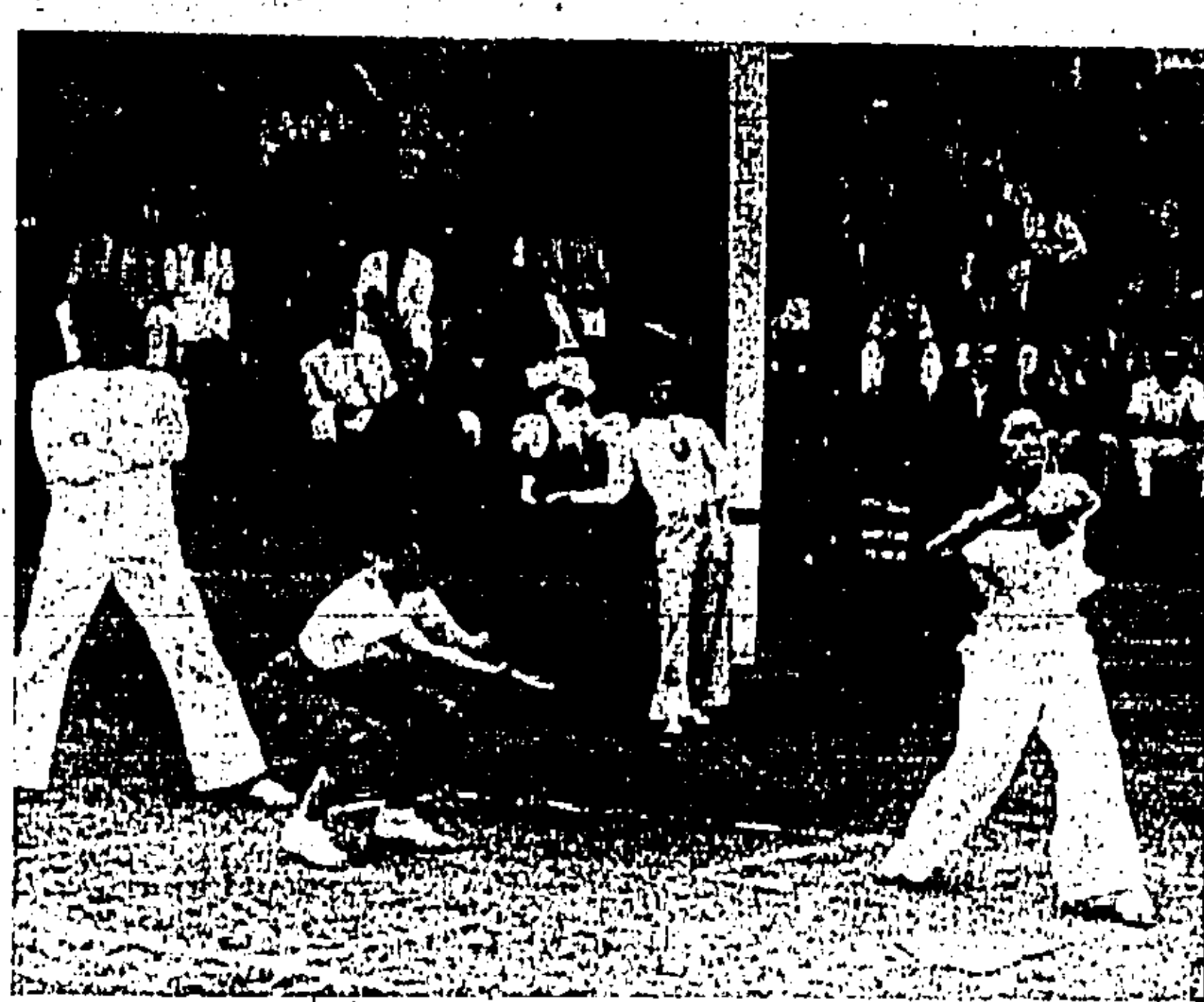
Jones, of course, takes the most credit for their records, but they are collectively most imposing.

Only Sarazen remains in active competition. He tied with Lawson Little in the American Open last summer, but lost in the play-off, while only last month (as mentioned earlier in this article) he and Hogan took first prize in the International four-ball tournament—against the best of the American players!

### College High Jumper Clears Over 7 ft

EUGENE, Oregon, Feb.—The wish of every high jumper to top the "ceiling" of seven feet was realised at the University of Oregon on February 27 by Les Steers. He cleared the bar at 7 ft 1/2 in during an exhibition before 6,000 spectators gathered to watch the Oregon-Oregon State basketball match.

The unofficial lead beats the indoor mark of 6 ft 9 3/8 ins and the outdoor mark of 6 ft 9 3/4 ins.



Dot Louie (China) batting in the International Softball match against Great Britain on Sunday last. Jeanne Yollo (Britain) catching, with Doc Molthen umpiring.—Ming Yuen.

## Spirited Badminton Semi-finals At Kowloon C.C.

### Doubles Champions Beaten By W. K. Choy And K. B. Low

(By "Tinker")

LOCAL BADMINTON reached new standards of excellence when the semi-finals of the men's senior doubles championship were played at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night. Out of the matches, the public is promised a most excellent final—K. W. Choy and K. B. Low meet P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew.

THE TWO MATCHES of the evening were undoubtedly those of the senior doubles. In the first, Hooi and Chew beat the Young brothers by a much larger margin than should have been the case. Outstanding player of the four was Chew, and if he should maintain that form for the final, it is quite on the cards that K. W. Choy will not attain to the coveted triple championship honours.

P. K. Hooi was disappointingly below form, and had M. P. Youngs afforded his brother the support that was legitimately expected, the score would not only have been much closer, but the Youngs would have had the chance of being finalists.

Not rallies between Chew and Y. P. Young, therefore, were fine to watch. The latter used his height to great advantage and tucked away high shots in decisive manner, but all in all he could not compare with the delicate placing and effective smashing of Chew.

From a 7-1 deficit, the Youngs drew nearer at 8-4, but there they remained for the remainder of the game. In the second game, the Youngs took the lead 7-3, and then 11-4. But they then seemed to relax control over the game, and Hooi and Chew with brilliant combination took point after point to reach 11-10 and finally take the lead 13-11.

It was this great rally that won them the game, for had the Youngs maintained their form of the opening points the match would not only have gone to three games, but the result might have been reversed.

#### Inconsiderate Spectators

A word might be said of the impoliteness of some of the spectators. At a cricket match one would not dream of crossing the screen at the bowler's end while the match is in progress; at a concert one does not clatter down the room while someone is singing—and at badminton matches (especially such as those of last night) one does not cross behind the players while a rally is in progress.

#### Champions Eliminated

THE DEFENDING doubles champions, P. H. Wong and C. Au, were eliminated by this year's wonder player of the court, K. W. Choy, and K. B. Low, and with a few exceptions it was from the former were suffering, it was certainly destructive to form.

Wong was forced into innumerable errors, and could never attain the peak to which he had formerly risen. Truth to tell it was the best that the opposition would allow. Au, on the other hand, gained rounds of applause with his short drop shots, especially for the one that scraped the net and levelled the scores at 14-all in the first game.

It was only in the second game that the losers found a reply to Choy's destructive smash. This

stroke reaped its harvest in the first game, but in the second Wong and Au had apparently accustomed their eyes to the speed of the shuttle and on several occasions returned the bird to sustain rallies.

Choy, in the main, made use of only two strokes—the smash, and the short drop from the baseline. But with both he combined placing that made them extraordinarily effective.

From Low he was accorded ample support, especially in the forecourt, and though Low seemed to commit the greater number of errors it was only because Wong and Au strove to concentrate on him.

From 7-2, Choy and Low went into a 10-5 and then a 13-5 lead. They advanced one further point to make the score 14-8, but from there the concentrated barrage on Low began to reap its reward for Wong and Au.

Hard fought points brought them to 14-13 (when service changed hands) and then to 14-all on Au's superb drop shot.

Choy took a great risk in setting at three with his opponents having two services in hand.

The former champions took first point, and then lost service. Choy and Low collected two and service went over and back again without any addition to the score. Amid great applause they eventually won the third for game.

#### Superior

IN the second game, Choy and Low were definitely the superior. Wong and Au had reached an ability to return Choy's smash, but Low maintained their form of the opening points the match would not only have gone to three games, but the result might have been reversed.

#### Women's Doubles

IT WOULD be a hazard guess to select the champions out of the finalists of the women's doubles. Miss M. M. Silva and Miss M. A. Xavier proved their worth over the strong opposition from Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. O. Silva, whereas Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmern, though up against a weaker pair, were unable to win by any convincing margin.

In the first match, the combination of Miss Silva and Miss Xavier was the telling factor. Mrs. O. Silva was prominent in several of the rallies, and gained many points in advances to the net, but she, too, in the later stages committed errors that were disastrous.

Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmern appeared somewhat nervous—probably the occasion, and though Mrs. Castro and Miss Gonzalez were far from a winning combination. The winners, however, showed that they are capable of something better than they showed last night, and for this I, for one, would hesitate to forecast a winner for the final.

#### Junior Doubles

THE JUNIOR DOUBLES match was one of smash, smash

## Near Upset In Britain-China Girls' International Game

### India Enters Final With 1-0 Win Over China

#### Portugal's Hopes Shattered

(By "Ball Fan")

BREEZING majestically past the preliminary International Series stretch drive, finalists in the All-Nation post season confab dished up a dazzling brand of big time ball over the weekend with "close-shave" wins to prepare for the crowning of standout champions in Hongkong's last "show of shows" next Sunday.

China's title defending maidens edged in with a close 5-4 win over a "do-or-die" Great Britain nine who fought to the bitter end. China's fighting men representatives, despite masterful hurling by speedy Herbie Quon, gracefully made their exit from the scene, losing 1-0 to an inspired Indian team.

The United States crashed into the selected circle, winning a close 3-1 game from Portugal's starry ball tossers.

The Canton Truelight Girls' school, making an auspicious start in the 'real' softball realm, bowed to the powerful Maple Leaf Canuckettes 9-8 before a field day crowd at their Stubbs Road ball park.

SENDING Dolly Brown to the hillcock for her first slab assignment of the year, Great Britain's surprising softball maidens played even ball with China's defending champions before bowing out by a close 5-4 score. The youthful British southpaw displayed a neat tossing pace which had the Chinese cuties baffled for the first few innings.

The defending champions bunched their runs in two innings coming from behind in the 3rd stanza to garner two runs after two were out when Mary Mar's screaming single scored sister Doris, with Ullian Khoo's bingle bringing in outfielder Mary.

The Chinese lassies clinched the fray in the 6th canto with three more tallies as the three starry sisters Mary, Lily and Gloria Mar streamed across the plate.

The Empire girls staged a battling finish, marking up two more runs in their half of the 6th and cruising in with one tally in a last inning spurt, with Jerry Gorge sailing across the platter.

Winning hurler Mary Ng pitched brilliant ball, despite a tough teasing game the day before, limiting John Bull's batters to four scattered blows and striking out three.

INDIA'S defending titleholders entered the cherished finals with a well-earned 1-0 victory over a peppery China nine.

Playing bang-up ball throughout, the winners took the old ball game in the exciting 4th frame when Jindoo Hussain's victory-labelled single sent left fielder Savage Hassan screaming homeward with the triumphant tally after Junior Marker and Baby Abbas were caught at the plate in a neat Chinese double killing.

Grandpa Leung's only Chinese scoring threat was muffed in the last of the 4th when Bill Chang was tagged out stealing toward the platter.

Losing moundsman, Herbie Quon threw a stellar game in limiting the Indians to three solitary bingles and whiffing five, but was given poor clubbing support by his teammates who were shutout by an inspired Indian nine.

PORTUGAL'S last hopes for a championship this year faded away in the dim softball sunset as Uncle Sam's marauding stars cashed in with a brilliant 3-1 triumph in the "big moment" of the day. The Stars and Stripes came to the fore in the

#### Sunday's Stars

Mary Ng and Mary Mar, China—Hurler Mary held the dangerous British team to four measly bingles in a standard hurling performance; latter's slashing single and two tallies added the Chinese cuties in their first round win.

Jindoo Hussain and Kassa Narain, India—Former led the victors in their brilliant win with a steaming single and double to drive in the winning run, latter tossed steady ball to shutout the Chinese nine with four solitary blows.

Mark Sperry and Pete Fitch, United States—Black's three hits in a perfect day at bat was the outstanding feature of the U.S.A. win; latter smashed out a double in the last frame for the only extra base hit of the fray.

#### Recreio Beat K. C. C. In Snooker And Billiards Match

CLUB DE RECREIO entertained and defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly billiards and snooker match at King's Park last night. Final score in matches was Recreio 4, K.C.C. 2.

Scores (Recreio first with breaks in brackets) Billiards: J. O. Remedios 170 (34) beat F. Zimmern 125 (25). Snooker: M. Soares 150 (31) beat J. H. S. Duncan 31. J. C. Remedios 150 beat E. Curtis 53. C. Cunha 50 lost to J. H. Luke 97 (22). P. Rozario 73 (24) lost to C. Pope 145 (15). A. F. Noronha 117 (25) beat E. C. Fincher 63.

3rd canto with a two run attack as Mack Sperry and Cy Jones took to the bags on a neat punt and walk, to cross the plate with precious tallies on Johnny Schaberg's sacrifice and a passed ball.

Waggoner's winners added a single run in the last stanza when Mack Sperry drove in big Pete Fitch who had doubled to start the inning.

The Portuguese stars staged a final effort in the last of the 7th when successive singles brought pinch hitter Charlie Quinn racing home to avert a shutout.

IN Saturday's field day feature at the Truelight Girls' School ball park, before a large crowd of enthusiastic ball fans, the Maple Leaf Canuckettes set the rookie school girls down with a 9-6 count. The winners opened up in the 1st inning with two runs crossing the platter, but the school lassies came back in the 3rd with a three run barrage on singles by Margery Woo, Rose Lau and Jee Yuen-ching.

The Maple Leafs countered with five more markers in the next three frames and sewed up the game in the last stanza as Rene Yuen and Ullian Khoo came clamouring home.

School slasher Lai Blk-wong tossed a steady game in her first "big time" show, while Margery Woo, Jenny Wong and Jee Yuen-ching also dished up dazzling first time appearances.

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THEY FIT THE CYLINDER LIKE WATER FITS A GLASS. NO FILING & FITTING and NO RUNNING-IN REQUIRED. WITH THESE RINGS

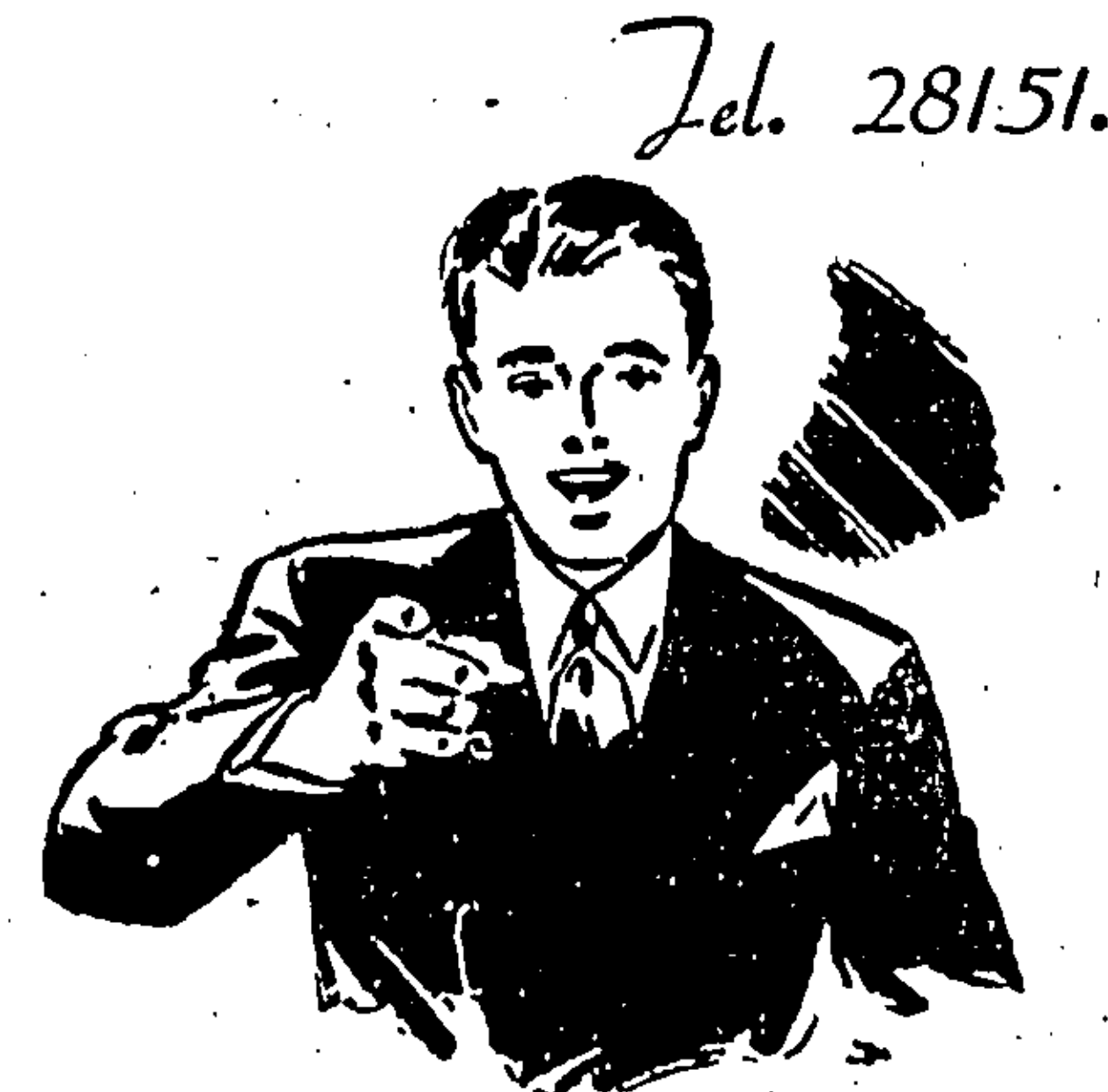
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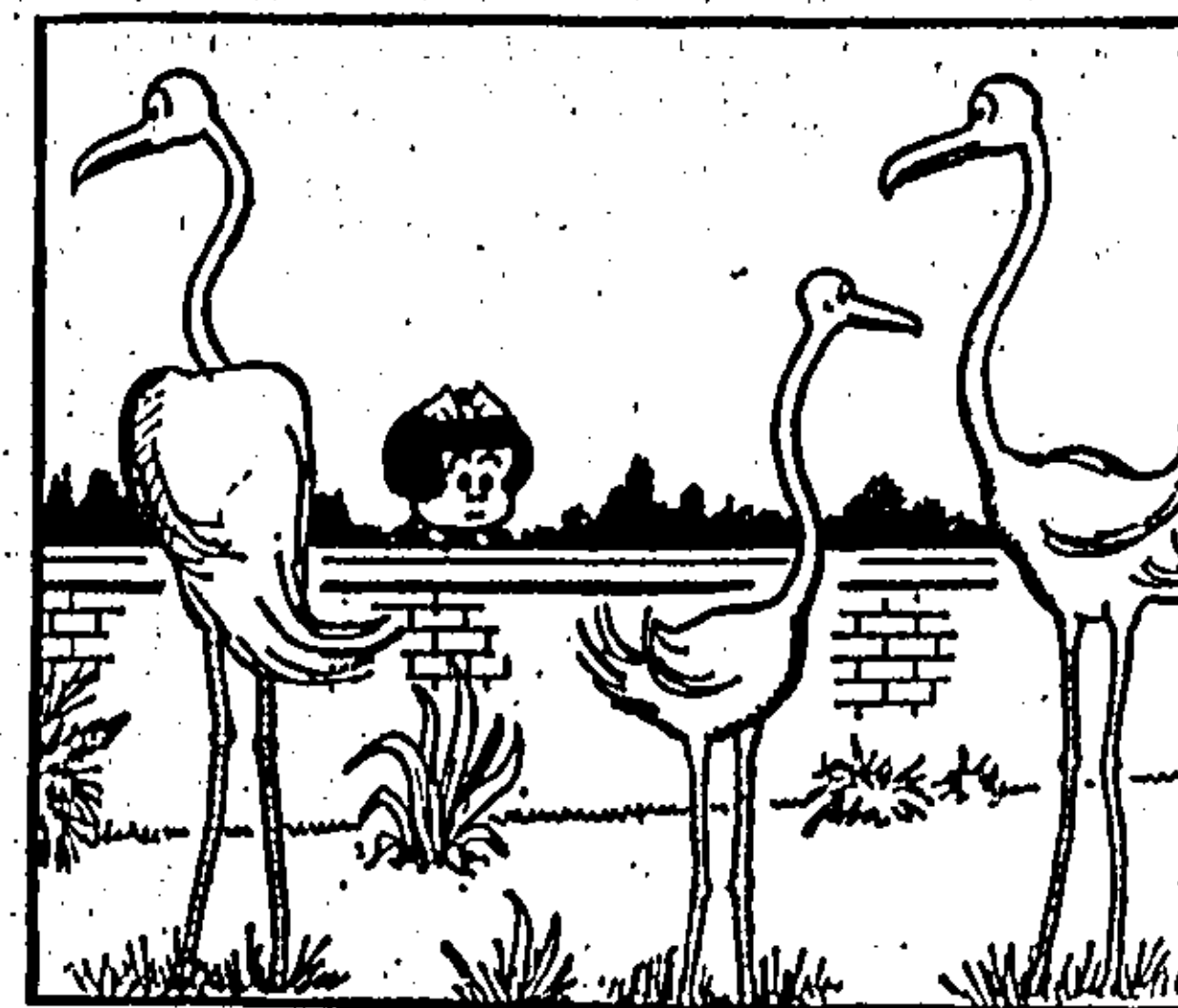
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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## PSYCHOMETRY EXPERIMENT

Mr J. M. M'Indoe of Glasgow, recently gave an address at a meeting of the Edinburgh Psychic College on scientific investigations of psychometry.

Psychometry was discovered and first investigated by Dr J. R. Buchanan, an American medical professor. He became convinced, after experiments with his students, that all substances, animate and inanimate, gave off emanations which sensitive could perceive and interpret, and he attached tremendous importance to the implications of this.

"The past is embodied in the present," he declared; "the world is its own enduring monument."

## WORLD'S LARGEST PHOTOGRAPH

The Army and Air Force in Australia are co-operating in photographing from the air every square foot of the Commonwealth's three million square miles of territory. The scheme may take years to complete, says the Dominions Office, and its cost will run into millions.



**SURRENDER**—In gesture called by British "double Fascist salute," Italian troops surrender on outskirts of Bardia, Libya, just before Italian base was captured on Jan. 5. These are some of thousands who quit fighting. Passed by British censor.

## Donations To Causes

### Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,047,821.58 and ten pesos was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

Mr & Mrs F. C. Barry (in memory of the late Miss M. J. Russell)	\$ 10
Treasury "Spiral" Box (for weeks ended April 12 and 19)	0.20
Hongkong War Effort Committee (Proceeds of Monster Rally)	\$8,450.20
Police Recreation Club (traffle of one bottle of whisky) (fourteenth donation)	70
Cheong Club (sale of old tins, etc.)	0.50
Members of China Coast Officers and Marine Engineers Guilds of China (eleventh donation)	414
European Y.M.C.A. (Middlesex Regt.—Sale of old tins and newspapers)	25
Craigengower Cricket Club (third donation)	70
Mr & Mrs G. A. John and Mary (in memory of the late Miss M. J. Russell)	10
Mr P. S. Rynd, Manila	Pesos 10

## Pope's War Policy

### "Not Anti-Democratic"

The Pope's war policy is not anti-democratic and he does not regard the position of Roman Catholics in Germany as normal. These categorical denials of recent reports to the contrary were made recently in the "Osservatore Romano," the organ of the Vatican. Speaking to a general audience (adds the newspaper), the Pope once said: "An untruthful Press is not less murderous than armoured cars and bombing aeroplanes." The days which have followed this declaration have amply justified this denunciation.

## Strikes Barred On British Orders

Orders from Great Britain, the United States Government, and the Dutch East Indies for war material will be accelerated under an agreement between the Brewster Aeronautical Company of Newark (New Jersey) and the United Automobile Workers' Union.

In return for a general wage increase and a 40-hour week, says British United Press, the Union pledges its members to refrain from stay-in strikes, "ca. canny" demonstrations, or sympathetic strikes with other workers.

The company has \$25,000,000 of orders in hand for fighter planes and light bombers.



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## "MOTHER, PUT YOURSELF IN YOUR CHILDREN'S PLACE"...



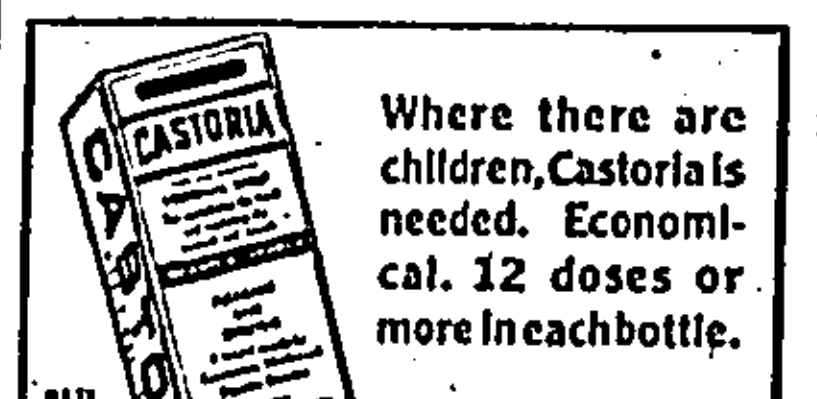
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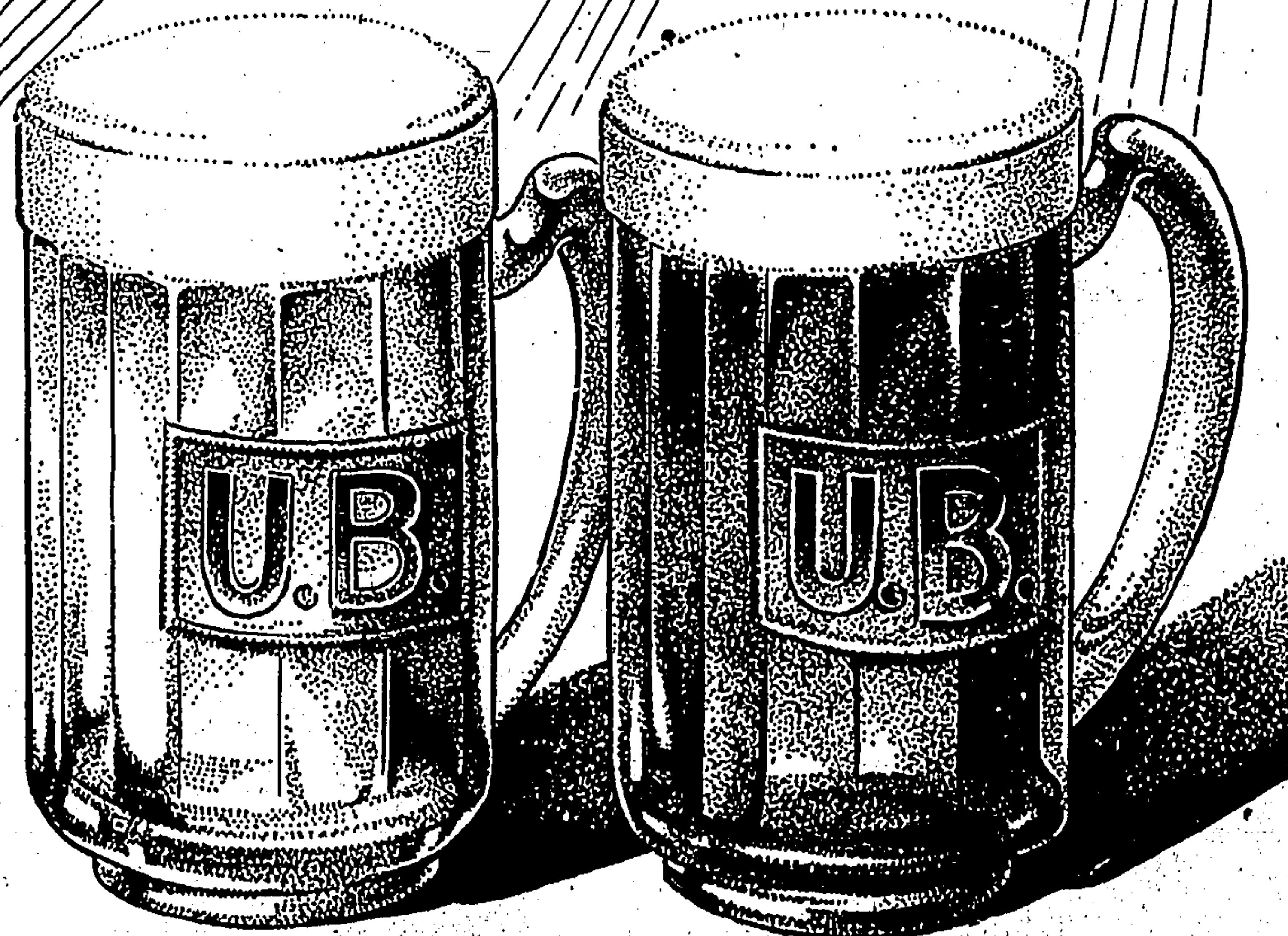
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**KENTUCKY BABIES**—One every hour for four hours was the rate when Mrs Porter Lasley, 42, gave birth to quadruplets, at Loitchfield, Ky. Mother of eight other children, she gazes at her newborns here. From left, they are: John, Mildred, Martine and Beulah. Lasley is a farmer

### FRANCO'S 'NO' TO HITLER

FROM PAGE ONE

evidence that Marshal Petain has altered his standpoint of refusing any military and naval concessions to Germany which might involve France in war with Britain.

#### Quick Cash In

(BY "REUTERS'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)  
LONDON, Apr. 22.—There has been a remarkable recrudescence of Germany's diplomatic offensive in the past few days which suggests that she is trying to cash in as quickly as possible on her successes in the Balkans and Libya.

It is all part of the war of nerves, in the use of which the Germans have shown themselves very expert. Their diplomatic activities extend from Moscow to Madrid, and in the east and west it is more or less the same story, although the German plans seem to have taken more concrete shape in the west where both Vichy and Madrid are being exposed to the full blast of German propaganda.

The German ambassadors to Moscow and Ankara have been summoned to Berlin so that until they return to their posts, German pressure may not be fully exerted.

#### Reckoning Time

In Vichy, however, there is reason to believe that Hitler thinks that the time has come to put the cards on the table. Reports received from various channels concur in the outline of concessions offered to France but are more reticent as to German demands in exchange for these concessions, which would include reduced payment of expenses for German troops of occupation, the release of a quarter of the total number of French prisoners of war, and rectification of the frontier between Occupied and Unoccupied France.

But there is nothing definite as to the other side of the picture, except of rumours of the right of passage of troops to Spain. It is obvious, however, that Germany's chief concern is still the French Fleet and French naval bases in the Mediterranean, and these questions in one shape or other must underlie any deal between Herr Hitler, the German Ambassador in Paris, and Admiral Darlan, who is reported to be going to Paris once again.

#### Passage To Gibraltar

Madrid, according to these same channels of German inspiration, is being once again pressed to join the Axis and to allow the passage of German troops to assault Gibraltar. The Germans apparently feel that the time has come to make a big effort to close this end of the Mediterranean and to German air and submarine bases on our lines of communication to the Cape and South America.

### British Bombers Sweep N. Africa

FROM PAGE ONE

were bombed again to prevent their being extinguished.

**Superiority Maintained**  
LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuters).—An R.A.F. Middle East bulletin states that the superiority of the R.A.F. fighter aircraft over German aircraft of all types, which has already been abundantly demonstrated in Europe, is still proved satisfactorily in the Middle East.

Since the beginning of the year, 122 enemy aircraft were shot down, including 88 used for dive-bombing and carrying highly-trained crews.

German fighters have been shot down with the same regularity as the Italians. Over 50 Messerschmitt 109's and 110's were destroyed since they appeared on the Middle East front.

The figures are more remarkable in view of the fact that R.A.F. losses in the first three months of the year were only 62 and in a great many cases the pilots were saved.

### CALM AT HANOI

HANOI, Apr. 22 (UP).—The Franco-Thailand agreement is expected to be signed by the end of April.  
Everything is calm here, contrary to foreign reports.

### Churchill Reassures Anxious Commons

FROM PAGE ONE

unlikely but that he was without direct information.  
Mr Churchill deprecated a statement by Mr Eden at present because material was not available for a presentation of the Government case.

#### Not In Public Interest

The Earl of Winton pressed the question and alluded to the position in Iran and Spain.  
Mr Churchill said that it was one for debate on foreign affairs, but that to have a statement on Mr Eden's tour at the present moment would not be convenient for the House or public interest.

Sir Archibald Southby asked for a statement on Libya, because the people are getting exercised in mind and a statement would reassure them.

Mr Churchill replied that, unlike the situation in Greece, we were very accurately informed about what was occurring in Libya.  
At this point, a Member interjected: "Greece is much more important."

#### No Comparisons

There was some dissent and the Premier continued: "I don't think we should embark on comparisons among the different classes of dangerous duties undertaken by His Majesty's forces." (Cheers).

He did not, however, think that any statement about Libya would be

### Italians Turn At Dessie

FROM PAGE ONE

trolled from Abyssinian posts cleverly concealed among the mountain peaks.

The battle is developing into a ding-dong artillery duel.

Frequent thunder-storms drown the roar of battle and drench the troops to the skin.

A few days ago, one battle was fought at a height of nearly 9,000 feet. The cold was intense.

The difficulties of fighting an almost invisible enemy, strongly entrenched in country like a scenic railway, may probably slightly delay the Imperial advance but officers of the Imperial forces are confident that the Italians will be dislodged when their troops are able to get to closer grips.

appropriate now or for a little time to come.

The Labour Member, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, suggested a statement in secret "to remove some uneasiness which exists."

Mr Churchill flatly disagreed that there was any public uneasiness. "The public are showing all those qualities of stability and phlegm when things are not going well which have made us what we are and have carried us thus far on our journey."

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423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 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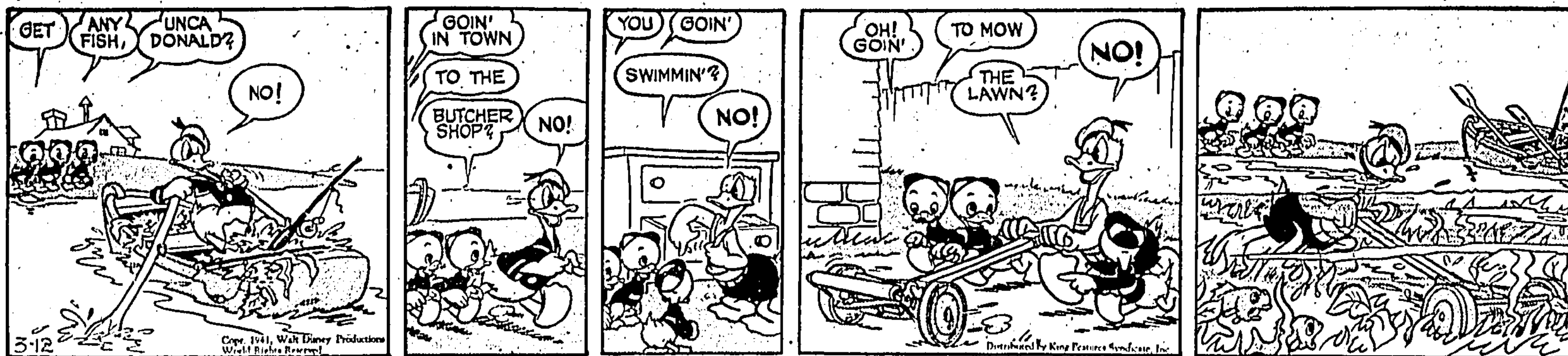






# DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



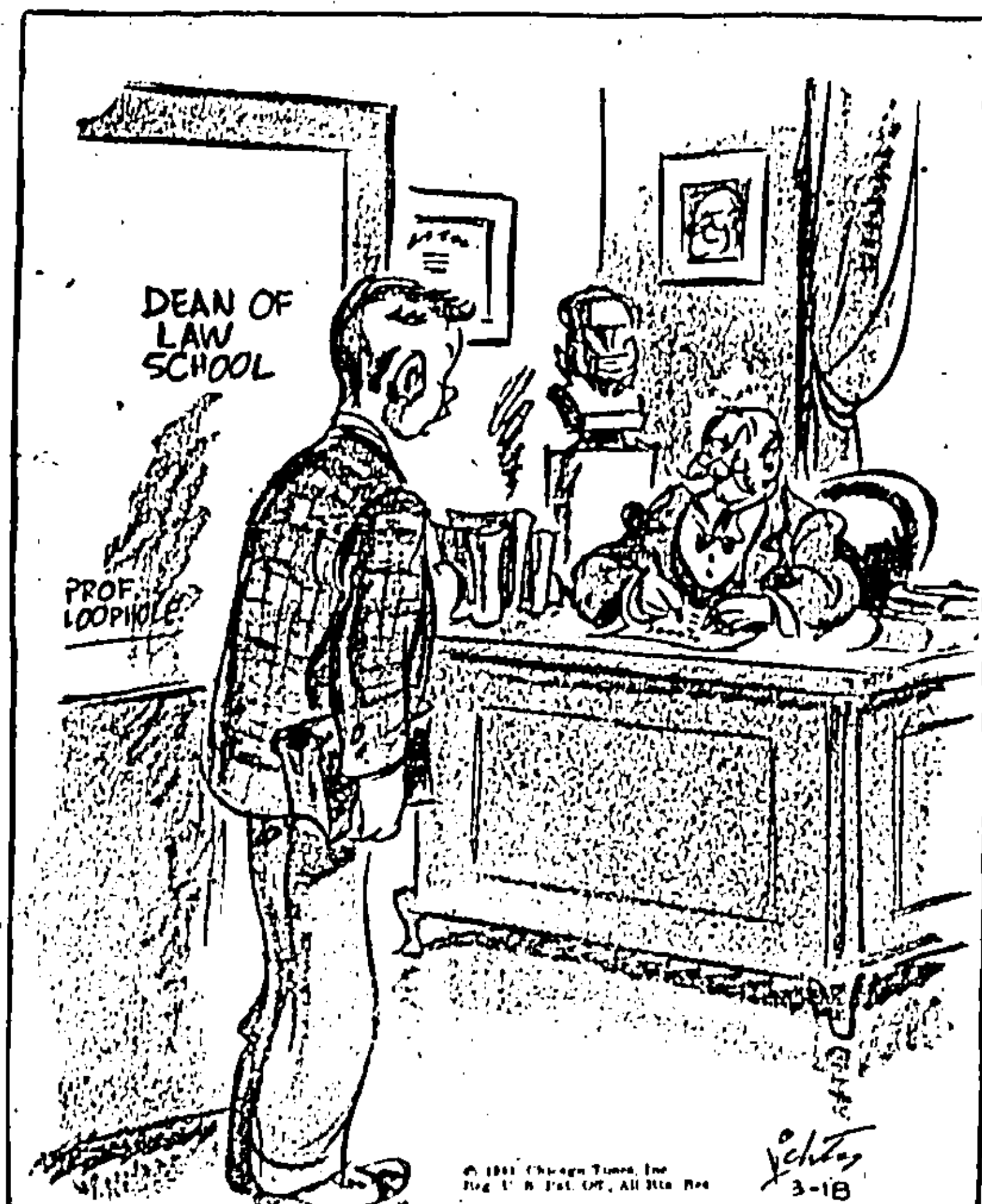
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## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Can I get your permission to drop international law, Dean? I'd like to take up something more practical."

Like a breath of Spring is Ann Rutherford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rising young star, for whom those qualified to judge predict a brilliant future in films. First noticed in the Hardy Family series as one of Andy's many teen-age girl friends, the pretty Rutherford later demonstrated her acting ability as the vivacious Lydia Bennet in "Pride and Prejudice." Hers was as perfect a portrayal of the Jane Austen character as could be imagined. She is snapped here beside the swimming pool in her new Westwood Hills home in Hollywood. Ann is fond of all outdoor sports.

## BABY STAR

# How to Read The News

But I read it in the papers!

HAVE you ever heard some extraordinary statement triumphantly backed up by this remark? I think everyone has. And as, day by day, it becomes more important that everyone should be able to sort out fact from rumour, I am writing for readers of the "Telegraph" an article which is, I think, new to journalism—a reader's guide to news.

received a message to that effect from their correspondent in Bucharest.

But suppose the report was less direct. Possibly this report would be issued a few hours earlier:

"Softly, Saturday (UP)—The frontier between Bulgaria and Rumania was closed at midday today. Rumours are circulating in the Bulgarian capital that Nazi forces have taken over all police duties in Rumania."

That would mean the United Press correspondent in the Bulgarian capital had established the one fact about the frontier but that the others were not confirmed.

So it is necessary for readers of all newspapers to study not merely the news, but the sources of the news.

LOOK for such phrases as "It is reported that . . ." "according to reports from . . ." and "according to . . ."

These phrases are not inserted by a newspaper in an effort to hedge in case a story proves unsubstantiated. They are writing in order to give the news reports a proper scale and perspective.

I can give you a homely simile. Try this on your friends. Many people will come to you and say, "Have you seen the new air raid shelter in such and such a road? It's at least 1,000 feet deep."

Ask them this first: "Have you seen it for yourself?" In many cases they will say, if they are not carried away by the unfortunate urge we all have to startle our friends, "Well, no, but my brother-in-law saw it yesterday."

So if you are a born editor you will not say to your friend, "There is an air raid tunnel 1,000 feet deep," but rather, "I am told there is an air raid tunnel 1,000 feet deep, but I have not seen it myself."

THE war has given ever-increasing importance to another news source—world radio.

Thus you may read: "According to Rome radio, disturbances have again broken out among students in Prague. Several executions have taken place."

NEWS comes from multifarious sources, but through well-defined channels. Let us take the first, and most important.

That channel is the group of writers who are on the staff of any newspaper.

You will have read stories by such contributors as the Diplomatic Correspondent, the Air Correspondent, "Telegraph" Reporter and others.

These stories are written by members of the staff, and as such carry the authority of the newspaper itself.

But no newspaper would be complete if it restricted itself to office contributors.

So come the reports from established correspondents in such capitals of the world as still permit the uncensored cabling of news and views.

All the reports from such staff correspondents are printed under what are technically termed "credit lines." That is to say, the newspaper printing the report tells you that it comes from a special correspondent who is accredited to the newspaper, implying that the newspaper takes full responsibility for his report.

BUT exceeding these reports in volume are the messages from the great news agencies of the world—Reuters, the United Press and others.

That is why you often read, "A Reuters message from Athens states that, etc." "The purpose of that sentence is to show that the newspaper cannot, from its own staff work, vouch for the information it contains, but assures the reader that the source is reputable and responsible."

WITH this explanation, let us analyse a news item as it would be variously presented in this newspaper, according to its source. The result will enable you to discuss news with greater authority among your friends.

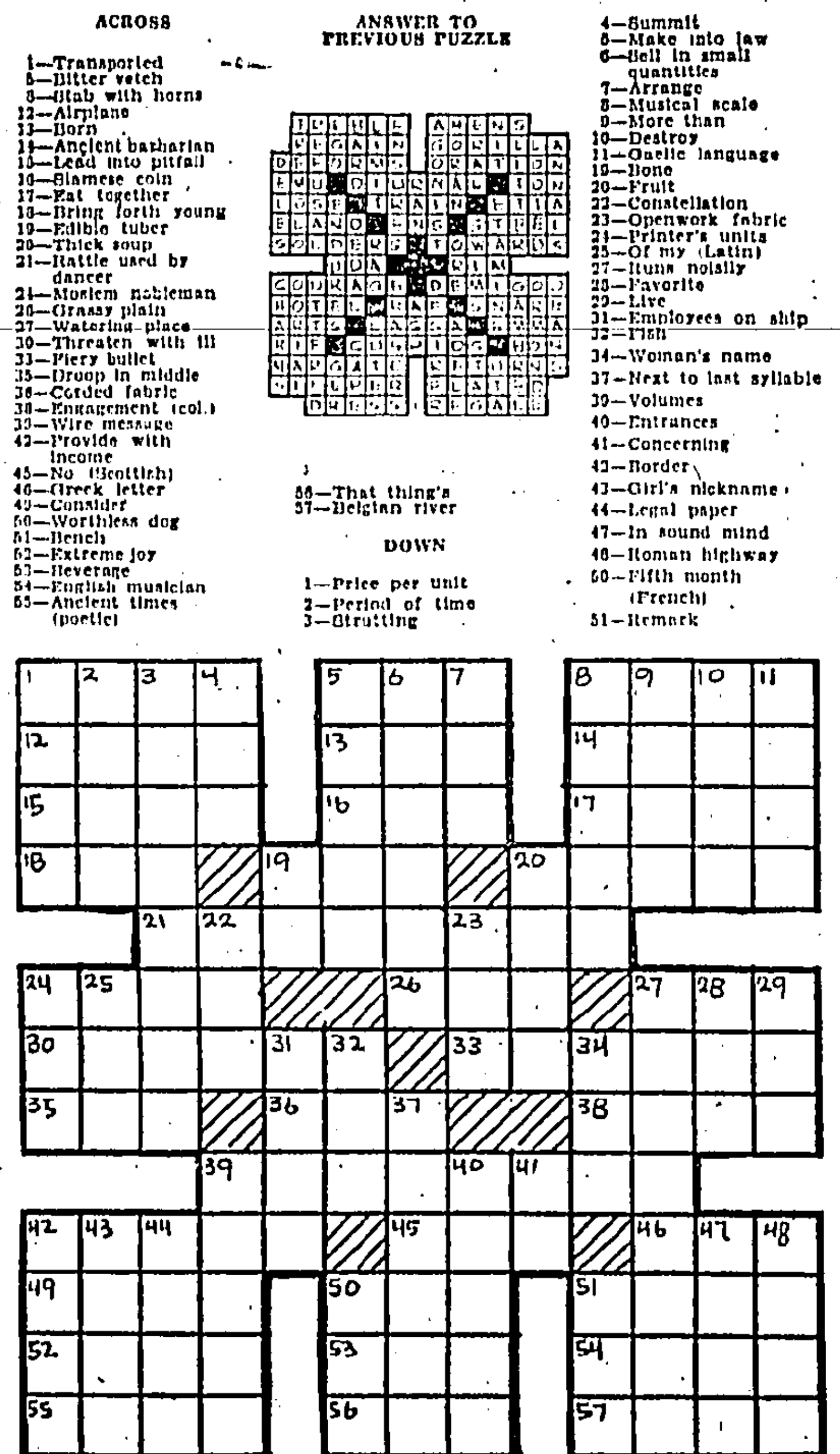
Suppose the story, one which we may read any day, is that German troops have seized all the strategic points of Rumania. It may come in various forms. It may read:

"Bucharest, Saturday (Reuters)—Martial law was proclaimed today in Rumania. German troops have occupied all State buildings here, and the frontiers have been closed."

That would mean the responsible editors of the Reuters agency had

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



Count the  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
everywhere

## Flocking Home to Fly

Four young British residents in the Bahamas arrived recently in England to train for flying duties in the R.A.F. All have had flying experience in light aircraft, having learned to fly at their own expense. One holds a Canadian running record.

These four men are typical of those who are now arriving in a steady stream under the Overseas Recruiting Scheme. Under this scheme British subjects abroad who volunteer for air crew duties are provided with passages home. The men who arrived so far have been of the best type. Over 80 percent of them have been accepted for training as pilots.

One man, a Scotsman living in Patagonia, rode hundreds of miles on horseback to catch a ship for England at Buenos Aires.

Another travelled 800 miles overland across South America to his port of sailing.

Other arrivals from American countries have included British residents in Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Caracas, capital of Venezuela; and Havana, Cuba.

A large number hail from British colonies, including men from the Leeward Islands, Bermuda, Trinidad, the Seychelles Islands and Mauritius.

Among the latest volunteers to reach London is an American citizen from Peru. He was formerly radio officer in a South American air line and has flown light aircraft.

So the list of useful recruits from Overseas to the R.A.F. grows from day to day.



## MONSTER RAFFLE

Proceeds Handed To Bomber Fund

The proceeds of the Monster Raffle in aid of the Bomber Fund, amounting to \$86,450.20, were handed over to the Fund yesterday. A cheque for that amount, signed by Messrs Linstead and Davis, the Honorary Supervisors, which was sent to the Chairman of the Hongkong War Effort Committee, Major C. M. Manners, was forwarded to Mr B. Wylie, as General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., under whose auspices the Bomber Fund is being conducted, and acknowledgment is made in the list of subscriptions published in this issue.

Messrs Linstead and Davis have also drawn up the following schedules giving details of the sales of tickets, and incidental expenses:

Comptroller Dept.—wages of selling staffs and men employed in checking, chopping and issuing	\$25.00
Raffle tickets	\$25.00
Sundry expenses	\$12.80
	\$37.80

Wages and refreshment for troops in charge of drums at Peninsula Hotel	140.00
Erecting indicator board at Peninsula Hotel	58.00
Services of stenographer, clerk and runner, postages, stationery and incidentals	425.00
	\$1,163.80

Particulars of Sales	\$23,897
Star Ferry, Hongkong Wharf	11,370
Gilman & Company Ltd. (Wine Department)	10,018
Hongkong Jockey Club	7,176
Clubs and Associations	7,176
Gloucester Hotel	7,000
The Hongkong Hotel	4,500
Peninsula Hotel	4,400
South China Morning Post	3,631
Dairy Farm (Kowloon)	2,450
2nd Bn. Royal Scots	2,216
Lane Crawford Ltd.	1,881
1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment	1,700
H.M.S. "Cornflower"	1,000
China Emporium Ltd.	1,000
The Sun Co. Ltd.	1,000
The Sincere Co. Ltd.	850
Services—Other Units	715
Canton-A.C. and A. Hoffman	600
Jimmy's Kitchen	500
Wing On Co. Ltd.	450
B. A. T.	400
Sundry Sales	750
Total sales	\$7,620
Counterfoils not returned	80
Total issue	\$7,700

### Many Helpers

Thanks are conveyed to the following for their contribution to the success of the Raffle:

The Hongkong War Effort Committee; His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor; Hon. Commissioner of Police; the donors of the prizes; Messrs Linstead & Davis; the Hongkong Jockey Club; Mr Paul Braga of Gilman Motors, Ltd.; Mr Shum Wai-yau (Chinese Press publicity); the China Mail and the Sunday Herald; Hongkong Tramways, Ltd.; the Star Ferry Co. Ltd.; Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd.; Mr A. K. Dimond; the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.; the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd.; the Gloucester Hotel; Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd.; Mr C. de Sallie Robertson (Messrs Gilman's Wine Dept.); the United Publicity & Advertising Co., Ltd.; the Advertising & Publicity Bureau, Ltd.; Messrs Millington, Ltd.; the Wing On Co., Ltd.; the China Emporium Ltd.; the Sincere Co. Ltd.; the Sun Co. Ltd.; the Grand View Film Company; the Caravan; Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd.; Ladies who sold tickets, especially Miss Janet Broadbridge, Miss Pauline Hollands, Mrs Audrey Braga, Mrs Dikman and Mrs V. A. Novikoff; Jimmy's Kitchen; the Sports Club; all ticket-selling centres.

### Another Remittance

A cheque was handed to the Hongkong Government yesterday for \$86,200.42, being the equivalent of £6,000, for telegraphic transfer to the British Government, being the 21st instalment sent home from the Bomber Fund.

The total remitted to-date stands at £114,889-10-0.

London, Apr. 22.  
The death occurred today of the Duke of Newcastle, former owner of the Hone Diamond, once the property of Marie Antoinette.—Reuters.

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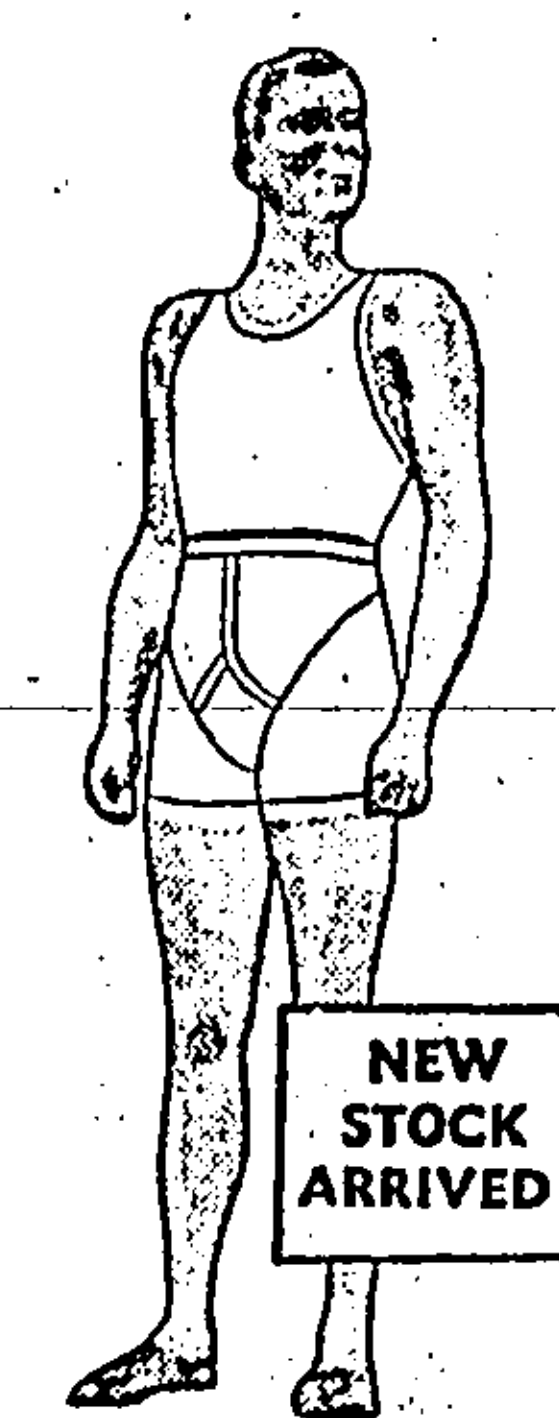
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### DEATH

EDWARD.—On April 22, 1941, at  
Struan Private Hospital, Sydney,  
Australia, Kathleen Pamela,  
dearly beloved wife of D. S.  
Edward, P.W.D., Hongkong. (By  
cable).

## The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, April 23, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26815

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### WAKE UP HONGKONG!

TUNBRIDGE Wells is a town  
in southwest Kent. It has a  
population of approximately 36,  
000,—a considerable percentage  
of which are middleclass small-  
town tradesmen,—no industries,  
no big commercial concerns, pic-  
turesque scenery, chalybeate  
springs, local rates of 8/10d in  
the £, and income tax of ten  
shillings in the £; in the course  
of one week recently it raised  
£510,244 (over HK\$7,700,000)  
in a special war effort.

Hongkong is a highly prosper-  
ous outpost of the British Em-  
pire. It has a population of  
nearly 2,000,000,—a percentage  
of which represent the world's  
wealthier classes,—thriving in-  
dustries, immensely successful  
commercial institutions, pic-  
turesque scenery; local rates of  
17 per cent. of the rateable value  
of property, a salaries tax, a  
business profits tax (inequitable  
in operation) and a properties  
tax; in the space of ten months,  
Hongkong has contributed \$1-  
\$47,200 in a special war effort  
to purchase bombers.

And if this recital of com-  
parative facts does not make  
Hongkong heartily ashamed of  
itself, it is difficult to conceive  
anything that will. In fact, the  
comparison between the war  
effort—not only voluntary, but  
compulsory—of the inland  
watering spa of Tunbridge  
Wells and the Empire jewel of  
Hongkong is so palpably to the  
disadvantage of the latter, that  
further comment is well nigh  
superfluous.

Of course, Tunbridge Wells,  
like a dozen of similar towns in  
England, has been blasted by  
Nazi bombs, and that might  
make a bit of difference to the  
attitude of its townsfolk con-  
cerning the necessity of contri-  
buting their maximum to the  
war effort. But does Hongkong  
have to wait to know what real  
war is before it shakes itself out  
of its self-satisfied, snug com-  
placency to make a just con-  
tribution to the winning of the  
war? It is high time people  
here stopped bleating about the need  
for concessions in tax payments, the  
high cost of living, the strain of  
keeping families in Australia, the  
injustices of this, and inequities of  
the other. These would be, in peace  
time, reasonable plaints, but there is  
a war on to-day threatening more

This old saint, whose life and  
death are commemorated every  
April 23, and who is the hero  
of a legendary adventure with a  
dragon (whereby he rescued a  
captive lady), has had a great  
and widespread influence on the  
patriotism, religion, and chivalry  
of Christian nations. In the  
Middle Ages prince and peasant,  
soldier and civilian, priest and  
layman regarded him as their  
defender and friend. Though a  
native of Palestine, many looked  
on him as an Englishman. They  
formed guilds of St George, re-  
joiced with great festivity on his  
feast day, and painted him on  
many tavern signboards. Even  
yet he occupies an important  
position in the Church calendar,  
second only to that held by the  
apostles.

Within the last few years it has  
come to be recognised by Orientalists  
and hagiographers that our western  
versions of his history and martyr-  
dom are based on eastern texts of a  
much earlier date—Syriac, Coptic,  
Arabic, and Ethiopic—and that only  
a study of the latter can reveal the  
authentic facts of his history. Many  
scholars, by thus examining the  
original sources, have largely suc-  
ceeded in extricating the truth from  
the tangle of legendary fiction with  
which it has become overgrown.  
Herbert Thurston, John E. Matzke,  
Krumpholtz, J. B. Aufhauser, W. F.  
Volbach, Dr. G. F. Hill, Miss M. H.  
Bulley, Karl Kunze, C. J. Marcus,  
Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, and others  
have written exhaustively on the  
subject. The result is that no com-  
petent authority now doubts that a  
real historical George existed. All  
the evidence available goes to show  
that the legend in its oldest form  
contains the true history of a Chris-  
tian martyr, which was written by  
Christians for the information and  
instruction of the Christian Church.  
On this history were grafted a num-  
ber of legends of gods, heroes, and  
supernatural beings, and the original  
form of the story was largely de-  
stroyed in the process. Hence it has  
come to pass that for most people, as  
Marcus says, "St George is no more  
than a name traditionally associated  
with dragons."

### Real Facts

The simple facts, as separated from  
the accretions of legend and fable,  
are that George of Lydda, more com-  
monly known as George of Cappado-  
cia, was the only son of a wealthy  
sheik at Lydda in Palestine, who was  
a Christian and a provincial ruler  
under the Romans. After being  
trained in athletics, he joined the  
local army, in which he distinguished  
himself by his boldness, and by his  
skill in military exercises. On the  
death of his father he approached  
the Roman Governor with the view  
of obtaining his father's position, but  
the fact that he was a Christian was  
viewed with intense disfavour, and  
on refusing to offer sacrifice to the  
pagan gods he was tortured, and  
eventually put to death. He was  
buried at Lydda (Hebrew Lod, now  
Ludd, about fifteen miles south-east

than ever before in its history,  
Britain and her Empire, of which  
Hongkong is a part.  
The example of the loyalty of  
Tunbridge Wells is being duplicated  
in every city, town and village in  
England to-day. Let Hongkong fol-  
low that example. Those who can  
"live, must give, until it really means  
something to them; those who are  
swallowing their duty and responsibility  
must be ruthlessly sought out  
and made to honour their obligations.  
Otherwise Mr Winston Churchill's  
"words" "This was their finest  
hour" can never be applied to  
Hongkong.



To-day, Englishmen in Hongkong join with  
their compatriots all over the world in honour-  
ing the name of their PATRON SAINT. Eng-  
land, the home of the noble culture and  
civilisation that has created the British Com-  
monwealth of Nations, stands to-day for an  
ideal, which all lovers of freedom are valiantly  
seeking to guard and protect from the evil  
forces of perverted ideologies.

not surprising that King Richard re-  
built his church at Lydda, and that  
Edward II. made him the Patron-  
Saint of England.

These stories of the marvellous  
power of St George, which were  
spread by the Crusaders on their way  
back from the Holy Land, contri-  
buted enormously to his cult in Eng-  
land. At the battle of Antioch,  
according to Peter of Tudebod, the  
Turks rushed out on the Crusaders  
from all sides, and wounded large  
numbers. Then suddenly there  
emerged from the mountains a vast  
army mounted on white horses and  
carrying white standards. They  
were the auxiliaries of Christ, under  
the generalship of St. George, St.  
Theodore, and St. Demetrius. A  
similar army of angels, one hundred  
thousand strong, appeared when the  
Crusaders were attacking Jerusalem.  
Led by St George, who wore white  
armour with a red cross upon it,  
they scaled the walls successfully and  
captured the city (July 15th, 1099).  
As the old French version states:—  
Li vesques de Maltrun a sor destro  
garde,  
Et volt compaignie qui cheval-  
chent serre,  
Et volt bien qu'il estoient plus de  
C mil arme.

correctly. Or it may be that Christ-  
ianity confounded him with Michael,  
who is stated in Scripture to have  
fought against the dragon, that "old  
serpent, the Devil" (Rev. xii. 7); or  
perhaps, as Milner suggests, the fol-  
lowers of the cult mixed him up with  
the Emperor Constantine, who in a  
bas-relief in the church at Lydda  
was represented as holding the ban-  
ner of the Cross and standing on a  
dragon or serpent. There seems to  
be a dragon in the story of every  
race—the myths of Apollo, Perseus,  
and Krishna, are all legends of a  
"Drachenfels." Our own immortal  
John Bunyan, in his "Pilgrim's Pro-  
gress," represents Christian as fight-  
ing against Apollyon and overcoming  
the generalship of St. George, St.  
Theodore, and St. Demetrius. A  
similar army of angels, one hundred  
thousand strong, appeared when the  
Crusaders were attacking Jerusalem.  
Led by St George, who wore white  
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# ST GEORGE Facts and Legend

By the Rev. J. W. Jack, D.D.

of Jaffa, where he was born, and  
where a church was built over his  
remains. When he suffered martyr-  
dom is unknown, but it was prob-  
ably during the reign of Decius  
(249 A.D.), one of the most severe  
persecutors of Christianity. The cir-  
cumstances of his torturing and  
death, as Wallis Budge states, "must  
have been of a very unusual char-  
acter, otherwise his name would not  
have continued to live in legend and  
fable for so many centuries."

These few facts we have men-  
tioned are the only historic ones on  
which we can found his life-history,  
and they cannot be said to come from  
early documents. The oldest martyr-  
ology known (A.D. 412), pre-  
served in the British Museum, omits  
his name. The first mention of him  
occurs in the famous Decree of Pope  
Gelasius and his council of seventy-  
two bishops, which was issued in  
Rome in 494. This decree forbade  
the reading of such fabulous histories  
as those of Cyriacus, Jullitta, and  
George, and is thus a very important  
document, for it shows that, even  
before the end of the fifth century,  
the story of George's martyrdom had  
become mixed with impossible  
legends and crude fables.

### How Legends Arose

It is on these few historic facts,  
drawn mostly from the original  
Oriental versions, that all the extra-  
vagant legends of St George have  
been built, and it is easy to see how  
the development took place. His  
tomb would become an object of pil-  
grimage, and, as the years passed, by  
those who visited it would fancy  
themselves cured of certain diseases.  
Every unusual thing that happened  
at or in the church would be re-  
garded as miraculous. The credu-  
lous scribe who wrote his life would  
magnify, unintentionally perhaps,  
the events at the tomb, and would in-  
corporate all the local pious gossip  
and the imaginary stories of his  
powers. In this way, the martyr-  
dom of Lydda soon became a nation-  
al hero, possessing all the powers at-  
tributed to gods and demi-gods, and  
in course of time was identified with  
Moses, Elijah, Michael the Archangel,  
Marduk and Tammuz of Babylon, the  
Horus and Ra of Egypt, and other  
solar gods and heroes.

The truth is that he fought no  
actual dragon, but as the great hero  
of Christendom the scribes found it  
necessary to invent one for him. In  
this semi-divine character, as a  
soldier-saint par excellence, the  
"horseman of Christ," we can under-  
stand how he came to appeal irre-  
sistibly to Christians in every coun-  
try, and how his life-history, though  
full of absurd events, fantastic de-  
tails, and incredible miracles, was  
publicly read in the churches, under  
the idea that it was conducive to  
piety and edification. This was the  
case in England as far back as the  
seventh century, for his cult is re-  
ferred to by the Venerable Bede in  
his Martyrology (c. 730). He be-  
came the Patron-Saint of Christen-  
dom, the Warrior of God, the De-  
fender of the wronged, the Deliverer  
of the oppressed, the Protector of  
widows and orphans, and the Champ-  
ion of the poor and needy. He was  
even regarded as the Intercessor with  
the Trinity, so that people every-  
where, on sea and land, besought  
God's help in the name of St George.  
When the story was spread of how  
he miraculously helped the Crusaders  
in the battle of Antioch and in their  
sore struggle with the Saracens, it is

century), the Archbishop of Genoa,  
in his famous "Golden Legend," one  
of the first books printed by Caxton  
in 1483, and the legend naturally  
spread everywhere, for it appealed  
directly to the chivalry of the feudal  
lords in all countries. Probably, it  
is nothing but a symbol of George's  
victory over paganism. The young  
"Princess" no doubt represents either  
the province of Lydda, which his  
example and protection had delivered  
from the idolatrous King Dadianus,  
or perhaps the Christian Faith  
general, of which he was such a cour-  
ageous soldier. Very abundant in  
the world's literature are these singu-  
lar and charming legends of a deadly  
monster and victorious man.

### Value Of St George

There have, of course, been many  
theologians and scholars who have  
objected to this cult of St George and  
have branded it as idolatrous. Martin  
Luther, Tilenus, Melancthon, Cra-  
canthorpe, Calvin, and others con-  
sidered it obnoxious. Some theo-  
logians, in their zeal, have gone the  
length of denying George's existence,  
and the great historian Edward Gib-  
bon did his character much harm,  
confusing him apparently with the  
Arian archbishop of Alexandria, who  
bore the same name. It would have  
been better if these learned critics  
had taken the trouble rather to study  
the oriental versions, and to disen-  
tangle, in a calm and reasonable  
fashion, the true story from the  
legendary absurdities which have  
overlaid it. After all, the real facts,  
though twisted and garbled and  
choked with fable, give us an inter-  
esting picture of an early Christian  
soldier, who was persecuted and  
martyred for his faith in Christ. His  
memory deserves to be honoured on  
this account alone, and specially be-  
cause his martyrdom symbolises the  
fight of Truth against Error, right  
against Wrong, Good against Evil—  
the great war of a divided universe,  
coming to final issue upon this little  
world of ours.

### Meaning Of The Dragon

It is not easy to account for the  
story of the Dragon in St George's  
history. In numerous vignettes and  
paintings he is represented as mount-  
ed on a white horse and spearing a  
hideous dragon. There seems nothing  
unusual in his riding on a horse  
being armed with a spear or  
lance, for he is known to have been  
a cavalry soldier, but he is described  
in some legends as slaying a monster  
with a scaly body, frightful teeth,  
cavernous jaws, fiery breath, terrible  
claws, and forked wings and tail.  
The only reasonable explanation  
seems to be that this dragon was  
King Dadianus, who tortured and de-  
capitated him. Probably the writers  
of his life felt that this pagan king's  
treatment of St George was so in-  
famous that only a representation of  
a huge dragon could portray him  
world of ours.

# We are Prepared!

Extract from a Message by  
THE RT HON. LORD QUEENBOROUGH, G.B.E.

President of the Royal Society of St George

"...Britain is prepared, and far from shrinking from the day or  
night when armed men break the integrity of our shores, is avid of that  
hour. Germans may land; none will re-embark. They may come; they  
may not return. For a German here there can be no Dunkirk.

"On sea and in the air we have now superiority, if not of actual num-  
bers, certainly of moral. On land, there has never been a doubt that, man-  
for-man, the Briton, be he native to these islands or a defender sent from  
the younger Britain overseas, is superior to the German. There will not  
be here, as there was in France and the Low Countries, that heavier  
weight of metal on which a German victory would depend.

"But, it may well be that Herr Hitler and his entourage will think  
yet again before putting all to the deadly test of such an attempt. It  
may well be that the most fierce tide of this war will drive East and South  
East and that the grotesque humiliation of Signor Mussolini will compel  
the Axis to pivot on that pole.

"If that be so, then the growing superiority of Britain... must spell  
sure defeat for the Nazis, a defeat not inflicted without stern effort and  
heavy loss to us, but a defeat certain and final.

"These brave words imply, as all brave words must, that no vigil-  
ance will be relaxed, no effort weakened. Of this we can be sure. Mr.  
Churchill's leadership grows in strength; not since the days of the younger  
Pitt has one man commanded so full a loyalty. What few malcontents  
existed outside... have been converted to unity by the errors and horrors  
of Nazism, on the one hand, and the palpable righteousness of the cause  
which statesmen of the calibre of Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt  
embody and sustain, on the other hand....."



# FRANCO'S "NO" TO HITLER

Insists Upon Neutrality  
Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Apr. 22 (UP).—It is unofficially stated that General Franco, following a recent Cabinet meeting, maintained his previous refusal to consent to the passage of German troops through Spain towards Gibraltar, maintaining that the current food crisis prevents the abandonment of Spain's neutrality.

**Relations Closely Watched**  
ZURICH, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—German relations with Spain and with the Vichy Government are being closely watched here. The Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" calls attention to the increasingly anti-British tendency of the Spanish press.

This, he says, is being followed in Berlin "with great interest although official circles have so far declined to make any comment."  
Nothing is known here of any German proposals for the passage of German troops through Unoccupied France and Spain, but it is believed that they are anxious to secure General Weygand's recall, regarding him as an obstacle to their hopes of using the French North African ports as a base for military operations.

Meanwhile, Franco-German industrial co-operation is being tightened by the grant of many big orders to French firms for war material and other goods for Germany.  
Whatever Admiral Darlan's inclinations may be, however, there is no evidence that Marshal Petain has altered his standpoint of refusing any military and naval concessions to Germany which might involve France in war with Britain.

## Quick Cash In

(BY "REUTERS" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Apr. 22.—There has been a remarkable recrudescence of Germany's diplomatic offensive in the past few days which suggests that she is trying to cash in as quickly as possible on her successes in the Balkans and Libya.

It is all part of the war of nerves, in the use of which the Germans have shown themselves very expert. Their diplomatic activities extend from Moscow to Madrid, and in the east and west it is more or less the

same story, although the German plans seem to have taken more concrete shape in the west where both Vichy and Madrid are being exposed to the full blast of German propaganda.

The German ambassadors to Moscow and Ankara have been summoned to Berlin so that until they return to their posts, German pressure may not be fully exerted.

## Reckoning Time

In Vichy, however, there is reason to believe that Hitler thinks that the time has come to put the cards on the table. Reports received from various channels concur in the outline of concessions offered to France but are more reticent as to German demands in exchange for these concessions, which would include reduced payment of expenses for German troops of occupation, the release of a quarter of the total number of French prisoners of war, and rectification of the frontier between Occupied and Unoccupied France.

But there is nothing definite as to the other side of the picture, except of rumours of the right of passage of troops to Spain. It is obvious, however, that Germany's chief concern is still the French Fleet and French naval bases in the Mediterranean, and these questions in one shape or other must underlie any deal between Herr Abetz, the German Ambassador in Paris, and Admiral Darlan, who is reported to be going to Paris once again.

## Passage To Gibraltar

Madrid, according to these same channels of German inspiration, is being once again pressed to join the Axis and to allow the passage of German troops to assault Gibraltar. The Germans apparently feel that the time has come to make a big effort to close this end of the Mediterranean and to establish air and submarine bases on our lines of communication to the Cape and South America.

# AID TO CHINA BY U.S.A.

Two Huge Loans

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The agreement whereby the United States is lending China \$50,000,000 to support and stabilize China's currency is expected to be signed tomorrow morning at the Treasury.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will sign for the United States and Mr. T. V. Soong on behalf of China.

Negotiations have been proceeding for some time and were completed a few days ago.  
What action is likely to be taken under the United States loan to China of another \$50,000,000 for the purchase of war materials is at present unknown but it is expected that this sum will not be utilised as China is probably getting all the help which can be sent her under the terms of the Lend Lease Act.

## War Necessities

While details of what America is likely to do for China is still unknown, there is reason to believe that the authorities here are concentrating on four things: Getting into China aircraft, both fighters and bombers; heavier artillery than China is now using; raw materials to keep going the Chinese arsenals turning out small arms, shells, grenades, etc; and supplying trucks to increase the capacity of the Burma Road.

# S'hai Banks To Re-Open

Chungking Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Apr. 22 (UP).

Financial authorities stated to-day that the Chinese Government is determined that the Shanghai branches of the four Government banks shall carry on business in Shanghai.

The Government is now endeavouring to make arrangements for the safety of the bank employees, after which the banks will be immediately re-opened.

The decision of the Government was motivated by the fact that the Government banks are needed by the Chinese community in Shanghai, and it was pointed out that even the Nanking faction is interested to see the banks continue to function in Shanghai.

## One Main Office

SHANGHAI, Apr. 22 (UP).—The Pro-Japanese "Shanghai Times" today authoritatively reported that the Shanghai branches of the four Chungking banks which failed to open on April 17, will permanently keep their main offices closed, while conducting all operations through one of the clearing houses with a skeleton staff in order to protect the personnel from terrorism.

The premises of the new joint office would be "absolutely terrorist proof", the paper stated, adding that large numbers of the staffs of all banks had resigned rather than risk possible assassination from more bombings. The four banks are the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, Bank of Communications and the Farmers Bank of China.

# MINE EXPLOSION

VALENCIA, Apr. 22 (UP).—Sixteen miners were killed and more than 20 injured in a gas explosion at the coal mines of the Barruelo de Santullan.



Little Claire van Wylick as she appears in a Chopin valde which she will perform at the recital by George Goncharoff's pupils at the Helena May Institute to-day at 5.10 p.m. (Photo: DAsis).

# WAR VICTIM

Secretary of Victoria

League Killed

LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The death, by enemy action, was announced to-day of Miss Gertrude Drayton, C.B.E., O.B.E., Secretary of the Victoria League since 1916.

She was well-known to thousands of Far East students in Britain. Miss Drayton was 60 years of age. She was Assistant Secretary of the Victoria League from 1911 to 1916 and besides taking over the secretaryship of this League in 1916, she was Secretary of the King George and Queen Mary Victoria League Clubs for Men of the Overseas Forces in London from 1916 to 1919.

# British Bombers Sweep N. African Coast Ports

CAIRO, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers made heavy attacks on Derna and Gazala aerodromes in Libya on Monday, states an Air Ministry communique recording undiminished activity against enemy positions in which damage and a large number of casualties were inflicted.

Bombs burst among the planes on the ground and fires revealed that a number were destroyed.  
Motor transport concentrations in Bardia and Capuzzo were bombed and machine-gunned and a number of explosions were observed among the vehicles.

# HOW WAR CAN BE WON

Roosevelt's Statement

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The war can only be won by keeping the defence of the existing system of democracy going—and that defence is England.

President Roosevelt made this statement at a press conference to-day.  
War, he said, could not be won by one sea fight or one retreat in Greece or even in the whole of the Mediterranean.

He replied in their affirmative to a questioner who asked whether he was confident that the defence of England could be kept going. "Certainly there will be no lessening of shipments of war materials to England," he said.

Asked whether the question of convoys now had to be considered, President Roosevelt remarked cryptically that he did not live in Delphi (the place of the legendary Greek oracle).

He described as "too glittering" an inquiry whether steps were being undertaken to protect the "bridge of ships."

# U. S. Doctors Answer Call

For Duty In England

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The Red Cross headquarters here was swamped with enquiries by American doctors in response to the call for volunteers to go to England.

Two hundred applications were received here to-day and the Red Cross office at Los Angeles is also reported to be swamped.

One doctor wired from Chicago: "Bags packed. Ready to leave. When, where do I report?" Others asked: "Please wire information on procedure. We are ready to handle our part of the job."

One doctor flew here from New York in order to volunteer personally. The Red Cross here has increased its staff by ten in order to handle applications and to make arrangements for the doctors to proceed to England.

# U. S. Observer Killed

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The United States Military and Air Observer, Colonel Gerald Brower, has been killed in Egypt.

# Plymouth People Clean Up Fire-Blitzed City

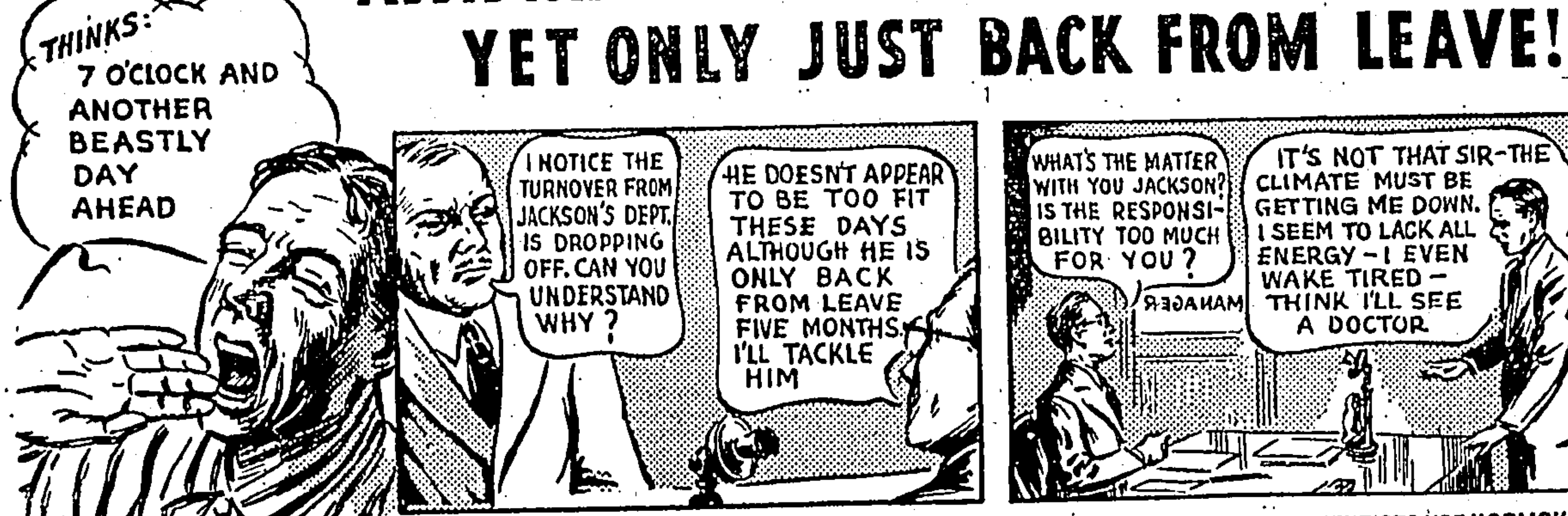
PLYMOUTH, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield watched from Government House a fire blitz on Plymouth on Monday night and to-day he toured the newly devastated areas.

Guest of the C-in-C, Lord Chatfield kept himself informed of each phase of the raid during its progress and on methods to meet the attack.

He was on a visit here to consult about awarding medals to civilian raid heroes in earlier attacks.

Undismayed, the townsfolk to-day settled down to the task once more of cleaning up the city. This time many bombs fell across the roadways. They caused little damage but inconvenienced traffic. There was plenty of work for demolition and repair parties.

# ASSISTANT LOSES HIS GRIP... YET ONLY JUST BACK FROM LEAVE!



**AT THE DOCTORS**

"YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY. IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED."

**AND SO EVERY NIGHT HORLICKS**

**TWO MONTHS LATER**

YOUNG JACKSON'S A DIFFERENT MAN THESE DAYS. HE'S GETTING ON WELL WITH THE DEALERS AND I'VE DECIDED TO SEND HIM TO IPOH AS BRANCH MANAGER.

EXCELLENT! I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT.

**DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS**

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

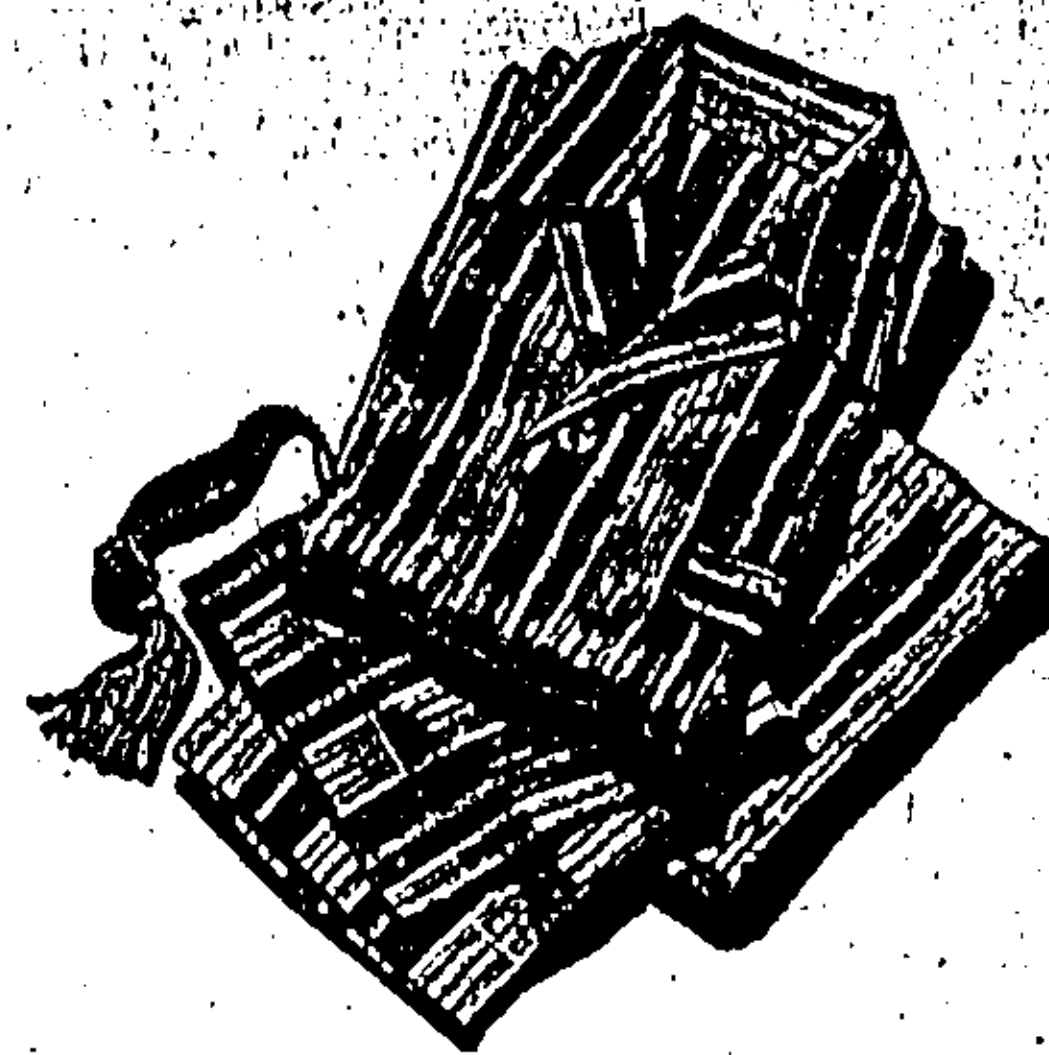
But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

# Statement On Indian Arms & Independence

LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—India could produce 2,000,000 fighting men, said Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, speaking in a debate in the House of Commons to-day on India.

Unfortunately, he added, that was not enough. He pointed to the Yugo-Slav Army, "a million of the bravest soldiers in the world, scattered and broken by the armoured divisions of German foresight and determination on war—provided while we, in our self-delusion, allowed the locusts to eat the precious years we are now trying to retrieve for ourselves and India."

In these matters, India was dependent upon us and upon America also, and could only slowly make good what ought to have been made good in previous years. Every effort was being made in that direction.

The establishment in India of the Eastern Group Supply Council and a general provision depot for all theatres of war in that part of the world was important now, and might be of immense consequence if the war developed in certain directions which we could not foresee.

India's speedy attainment of the fullest measure of freedom is desired by parties in Britain, declared Mr. Amery, but he emphasised that "it is for Indian statesmen to find that measure of agreement which is indispensable if we on our side are to make our further contribution to the completion of our own task in India—the task of joining with them in crowning peace and unity with freedom."

# India Act Extended

Mr. Amery submitted resolutions, which were passed unanimously, extending for another 12 months the proclamations issued under the India Act empowering the Governor of a province to assume the powers vested in the provincial authorities if he was satisfied that a situation had arisen in which Parliamentary Government could not carry on in accordance with the Act.

He recalled that this situation arose in October, 1939, owing to the action of the Congress Executive in ordering Congress Ministries to resign. He reminded the House that these resolutions concerned only seven British Indian provinces while those of Bengal, Assam, the Sind and Punjab, with a population of about 100,000,000 people—one third of the whole population of British India—continued to work uninterruptedly under composite governments, including Muslim and Hindu Ministers.

# Civil Disorders

Referring to the civil disobedience campaign, Mr. Amery said that on the whole the movement had proceeded languidly without evoking much popular interest except in the United Provinces which in recent months had contributed more than half the offences. By the middle of March, some 7,000 offenders had been convicted, of whom some 5,000 were still in prison. The whole business was regrettable but the Government had no alternative but to enforce the law.

# Miners Respond To Roosevelt Appeal

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Southern coal-owners have agreed to restart negotiations with the United Mine Workers for resumption of work following an appeal by President Roosevelt.

The appeal is for immediate reopening in the public interest, of soft coal-mines, which have been shut for weeks.

# Foreign Ships In U. S. Aim Of New Law

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Legislation authorising the United States Government to take over and operate "any foreign vessel lying idle" in United States waters has been introduced by the Chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The legal and international angles of the situation were discussed by the Committee at a lengthy secret sitting.

# Anzac Day In Hongkong

At 11 a.m. on Anzac Day, Friday, April 25, the Australian and New Zealand Association will place a wreath at the Cenotaph in commemoration of the landing of the Anzacs at Gallipoli. Australians, New Zealanders and members of the public interested are invited to attend.

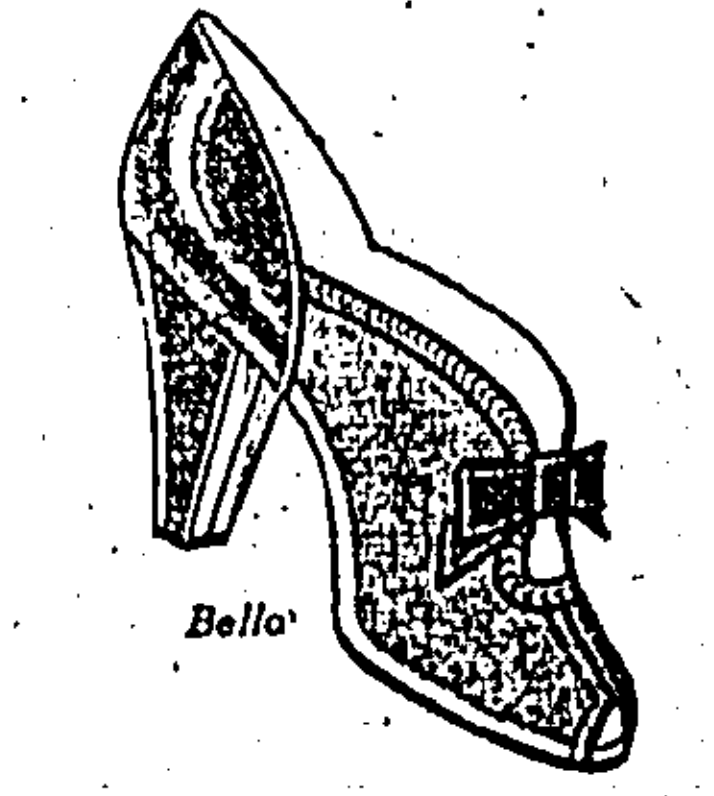
# Bombs Thrown In Swatow Theatre

SHIUKWAN, Apr. 22 (Central News).—Chinese guerrillas filtered into Swatow on the southeast Kwangtung coast on the night of April 14 and threw several bombs into the Chung Wong Theatre, killing and wounding a number of Japanese officers and soldiers and puppet officials.

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# Around The Courses

## Par For Amateurs—Birdies For Pros

### Difficult Task For Money-makers Under Present Day Conditions

#### Champion Quartet of 1921-30

(By "Birdie")

THE INTERNATIONAL four-ball tournament was played at Coral Gables, Florida, last month and first prize was shared by Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan. But they had to play great golf to get it. In the first two days of the tournament, 410 holes produced 295 birdies and two eagles!

Both eagles won holes but on 46 occasions the birdies were only good for halves!

This is the sort of golf that the professionals have to play almost daily now-a-days to keep ahead of their competitors. It is a killing pace, and Sarazen knew what he was saying when he remarked after the competition that the golf pace to-day is quite a bit faster than it was a few years ago.

Par is what the amateurs aim at, but birdies are the mark for the money-makers.

In last month's battle of birdies, Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl shot an eagle and 21 birdies over 64 holes of the first two days, the 1940 winners, Craig Wood and Billy Burke, returned 23 birdies in 70 holes; Sarazen and Hogan collected an eagle and 20 birdies in 73 holes, while Paul Runyan and Horton Smith scored 15 one-under-par holes in 74.

Sarazen dropped his eagle 3 on a 500-yard hole with a 30-foot putt. But this was during the early days' play. In the final it was Hogan who took up where Sarazen had left off, and for the last 14 holes birdied seven!

Golf at home, of course, is disrupted by the war, but even at its best it could not equal the figures that are coming in from America at the moment.

Latest news from home is that more and more of the links are going under the plough, and what aren't are being utilised for grazing sheep. But they will rise again.

America, therefore, is the news front for golf. And it makes no difference in what weather they play. Johnny Dawson set a new style in clothing when he went around for the Texas Open in an overcoat. Wood fires burned on every tee, and withdrawals because of the cold were many.

Dawson, on heavy and muddy greens, marked eleven of them with only one putt, and returned a three-under-par round of 68.

THE finest four-star company that ever played golf for the Red Cross was that of Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagan and Tommy Armour. They turned out at Nassau with the Duke of Windsor as referee, and over £1,000 was raised. This was only last month.

Between them they have captured every golf title in the world worth capturing. Their best period was the decade 1921-30. In this they took 27 of the major competitions out of 50, and in 1930 they made a clean sweep—Jones winning the British and American Opens and Amateurs, and Tommy Armour the American P.G.A.

Four times in that decade, Walter Hagan won the British Open, Bobby Jones took it three times, and in 1931 and 1932 the winners were Armour and Sarazen.

Jones took the British Amateur in 1930, but his record for the American Amateur covers five years—1924, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1930. He records four wins in the American Open—1923, 1926, 1929, 1930. Hagan took this latter title in 1914 and 1918, Sarazen in 1922, and 1932, and Armour in 1927.

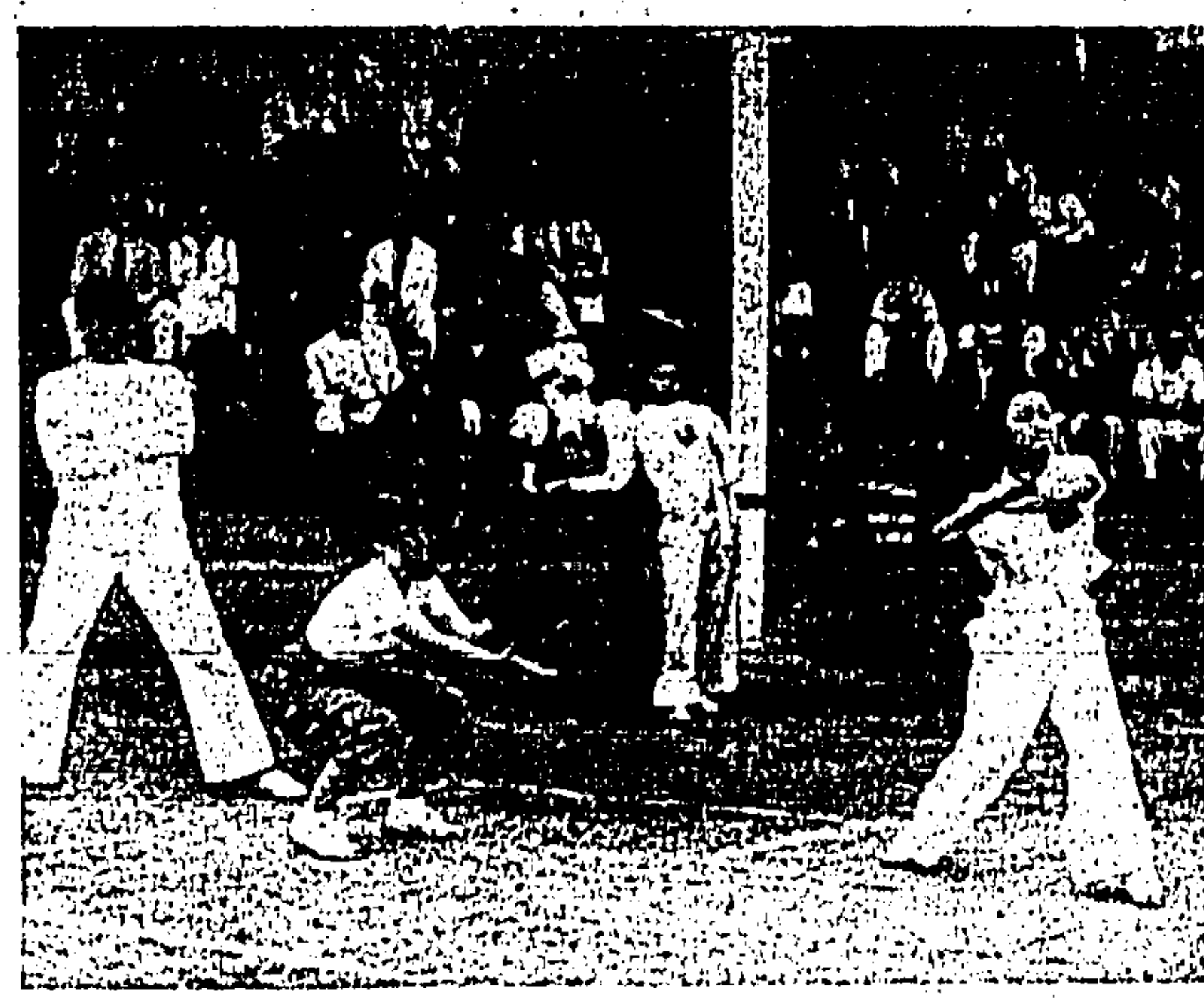
Jones, of course, takes the most credit for their records, but they are collectively most imposing.

Only Sarazen remains in active competition. He tied with Lawson Little in the American Open last summer but lost in the play-off, while only last month (as mentioned earlier in this article) he and Hogan took first prize in the International four-ball tournament—against the best of the American players!

#### Collego High Jumper Clears Over 7 ft

EUGENE, Oregon, Feb.—The wish of every high jumper to top the "ceiling" of seven feet was realised at the University of Oregon on February 27 by Les Steers. He cleared the bar at 7 ft 1/2 in during an exhibition before 6,000 spectators gathered to watch the Oregon-Oregon State basketball match.

The unofficial leap beats the indoor mark of 6 ft 9 3/8 ins and the outdoor mark of 6 ft 9 3/4 ins.



Dot Louie (China) batting in the International Softball match against Great Britain on Sunday last. Jeanne Yollo (Britain) catching, with Doc Molthen umpiring.—Ming Yuen.

## Spirited Badminton Semi-finals At Kowloon C.C.

### Doubles Champions Beaten By W. K. Choy And K. B. Low

(By "Tinker")

LOCAL BADMINTON reached new standards of excellence when the semi-finals of the men's senior doubles championship were played at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night. Out of the matches, the public is promised a most excellent final—K. W. Choy and K. B. Low meet P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew.

THE TWO MATCHES of the evening were undoubtedly those of the senior doubles. In the first, Hooi and Chew beat the Young brothers by a much larger margin than should have been the case. Outstanding player of the four was Chew, and if he should maintain that form for the final, it is quite on the cards that K. W. Choy will not attain to the coveted triple championship honours.

P. K. Hooi was disappointingly below form, and had M. P. Young afforded his brother the support that was legitimately expected, the score would not only have been much closer, but the Youngs would have had the chance of being finalists.

Not rallies between Chew and Y. P. Young, therefore, were fine to watch. The latter used his height to great advantage and tucked away high shots in decisive manner, but all in all he could not compare with the delicate placing and effective smashing of Chew.

From a 7-1 deficit, the Youngs drew nearer at 8-4, but there they remained for the remainder of the game. In the second game, the Youngs took the lead 7-3 and then 11-4. But they then seemed to relax control over the game, and Hooi and Chew with brilliant combination took point after point to reach 11-10 and finally take the lead 13-11.

It was this great rally that won them the game, for had the Youngs maintained their form of the opening points the match would not only have gone to three games, but the result might have been reversed.

#### Inconsiderate Spectators

A word might be said of the inconsiderateness of some of the spectators. At a cricket match one would not dream of crossing the screen at the bowler's end while the match is in progress; at a concert one does not clatter down the room while someone is singing; and at badminton matches (especially such as those of last night) one does not cross behind the players while a rally is in progress.

Several latecomers did this with a nonchalance that was astounding in its rudeness.

#### Champions Eliminated

THE DEFENDING doubles champions, P. H. Wong and C. Au, were eliminated by this year's wonder player of the court, K. W. Choy, and K. B. Low, and whatever complex it was from which the former were suffering it was certainly destructive to form.

Wong was forced into innumerable errors, and could never attain the peak to which he had formerly risen. Truth to tell it was the best that the opposition would allow. Au, on the other hand, gained rounds of applause with his short drop shots, especially for the one that scrapped the net and levelled the scores at 14-all in the first game.

It was only in the second game that the losers found a reply to Choy's destructive smash. This

stroke reaped its harvest in the first game, but in the second Wong and Au had apparently accustomed their eyes to the speed of the shuttle and on several occasions returned the bird to sustain rallies.

Choy, in the main, made use of only two strokes—the smash, and the short drop from the baseline. But with both he combined placing, that made them extraordinarily effective.

From Low he was accorded ample support, especially in the forecourt, and though Low seemed to commit the greater number of errors it was only because Wong and Au strove to concentrate on him.

From 7-2, Choy and Low went into a 10-0, and then a 13-0 lead. They advanced one further point to make the score 14-8, but from there the concentrated barrage on Low began to reap its reward for Wong and Au.

Hard fought points brought them to 14-13 (when service changed hands) and then to 14-all on Au's superb drop shot.

Choy took a great risk in setting at three with his opponents having two services in hand.

The former champions took first point, and then lost service. Choy and Low collected two and service went over and back again without any addition to the score. Amid great applause they eventually won the third for game.

#### Superior

IN the second game, Choy and Low were definitely the superior. Wong and Au had reached an ability to return Choy's smash, but Low showed from several rallies with flying colours. From 5-3 to 8-3 and then 12-5 went Choy and Low. Nothing could stop them, and they eventually went out at 15-7.

#### Women's Doubles

IT WOULD be a hazard guess to select the champions out of the finalists of the women's doubles. Miss M. M. Silva and Miss M. A. Xavier proved their worth over the strong opposition from Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. O. Silva, whereas Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmern, though up against a weaker pair, were unable to win by any convincing margin.

In the first match, the combination of Miss Silva and Miss Xavier was the telling factor. Mrs. O. Silva was prominent in several of the rallies, and gained many points in advances to the net, but she, too, in the later stages committed errors that were disastrous.

Mrs. Torrible and Mrs. Zimmern appeared somewhat nervous—probably the occasion, and though Mrs. Castro and Miss Gonzalez were far from a winning combination. The winners, however, showed that they are capable of something better than they showed last night, and for this I, for one, would hesitate to forecast a winner for the final.

#### Junior Doubles

THE JUNIOR DOUBLES match was one of smash, smash

## Near Upset In Britain-China Girls' International Game

### India Enters Final With 1-0 Win Over China

#### Portugal's Hopes Shattered

(By "Ball Fan")

BREEZING majestically past the preliminary International Series stretch drive, finalists in the All-Nation post season confab dished up a dazzling brand of big time ball over the weekend with "close-shave" wins to prepare for the crowning of standout champions in Hongkong's last "show of shows" next Sunday.

China's title defending maidens edged in with a close 5-4 win over a "do-or-die" Great Britain nine who fought to the bitter end. China's fighting men representatives, despite masterful hurling by speedy Herbie Quon, gracefully made their exit from the scene, losing 1-0 to an inspired Indian team.

The United States crashed into the selected circle, winning a close 3-1 game from Portugal's starry ball tossers.

The Canton Truelight Girls' school, making an auspicious start in the 'real softball realm, bowed to the powerful Maple Leaf Canuckettes 9-6 before a field day crowd at their Stubbs Road ball park.

SENDING Dolly Brown to the hilllock for her first slab assignment of the year, Great Britain's surprising softball maidens played even ball with China's defending champions before bowing out by a close 5-4 score. The youthful British southpaw displayed a neat tossing pace which had the Chinese outfield baffled for the first few innings.

The defending champions bunched their runs in two innings, coming from behind in the 3rd stanza to garner two runs after two were out when Mary Mar's screaming single scored sister Doris, with Ullian Khoo's single bringing in outfielder Mory.

The Chinese lassies clinched the fray in the 6th canto with three more tallies as the three starry sisters Mary, Lily and Gloria Mar streamed across the pan.

The Empire girls staged a battling finish, marking up two more runs in their half of the 6th and cruising in with one tally in a last inning spurt, with Jerry Gorge sailing across the platter.

Winning hurler Mary Ng pitched brilliant ball, despite a tough testing game the day before, limiting John Bull's bolls to four scattered blows and striking out three.

INDIA'S defending-titleshielders entered the cherished finals with a well-earned 1-0 victory over a peppery China nine.

Playing bang-up ball throughout, the winners took the old ball game in the exciting 4th frame when Jindoo Hussain's victory-labelled single sent left fielder Savage Hassan screeching homeward with the triumphant tally after Junior Marker and Baby Abbas were caught at the plate in a neat Chinese double killing.

Grandpa Leung's only Chinese scoring threat was muffed in the last of the 4th when Bill Chang was tagged out stealing toward the platter.

Losing moundsman, Herbie Quon threw a stellar game in limiting the Indians to three solitary bingles and whiffing five, but was given poor clubbing support by his teammates who were shutout by an inspired Indian nine.

PORTUGAL'S last hopes for a championship this year faded away in the dim softball sunset as Uncle Sam's marauding stars cashed in with a brilliant 3-1 triumph in the "big moment" of the day. The Stars and Stripes came to the fore in the

#### Sunday's Stars

Mary Ng and Mary Mar, China—Hurler Mary held the dangerous British team to four meeky bingles in a standout hurling performance; latter's slashing single and two tallies aided the Chinese cuties in their first round win.

Jindoo Hussain and Kassa Nazarin, India—Former led the victors in their brilliant win with a steaming single and double to drive in the winning run, latter tossed steady ball to shutout the Chinese nine with four solitary blows.

Mark Sperry and Pete Fitch, United States—Mack's three hits in a perfect day at bat was the outstanding feature of the U.S.A. win; latter smashed out a double in the last frame for the only extra base hit of the fray.

#### Recreio Beat

### K. C. C. In Snooker And Billiards Match

CLUB DE RECREIO entertained and defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly billiards and snooker match at King's Park last night. Final score in matches was Recreio 4, K.C.C. 2.

Scores (Recreio first with breaks in brackets) were:

J. O. Remedios 120 (34) beat F. Zimmern 147 (32)  
E. M. Soares 150 (31) beat J. H. S. Duncanson 150  
J. C. Remedios 150 beat E. Curtis 52.  
Snooker  
C. Cunha 80 lost to Luke 97 (23).  
J. C. Remedios 73 (24) lost to C. Pope 145 (15).  
A. F. Noronha 117 (26) beat E. C. Fincher 63.

3rd canto with a two run attack as Mack Sperry and Cy Jones took to the bags on a neat-bunt and walk, to cross the plate with precious tallies on Johnny Schaberg's sacrifice and a passed ball.

Waggoner's winners added a single run in the last stanza when Mack Sperry drove in big Pete Fitch, who had doubled to start the inning.

The Portuguese stars staged a final effort in the last of the 7th when successive singles brought pinch hitter Charlie Quinn racing home to avert a shutout.

IN Saturday's field day feature at the Truelight Girls' School ball park, before a large crowd of enthusiastic ball fans, the Maple Leaf Canuckettes set the rookie school girls down with a 9-0 count. The winners opened up in the 1st inning with two runs crossing the platter, but the school lassies came back in the 3rd with a three run barrage on singles by Margery Woo, Rose Lau and Jee Yuen-ching.

The Maple Leafs countered with five more markers in the next three frames and sewed up the game in the last stanza as Rene Yuen and Ullian Khoo came clamouring home.

School slabster Lal Bui-wong tossed a steady game in her first "big time" show, while Margery Woo, Jenny Wong and Jee Yuen-ching also flashed up dazzling first time appearances.

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THEY FIT THE CYLINDER LIKE WATER FITS A GLASS NO FILING & FITTING AND NO RUNNING-IN REQUIRED WITH THESE RINGS

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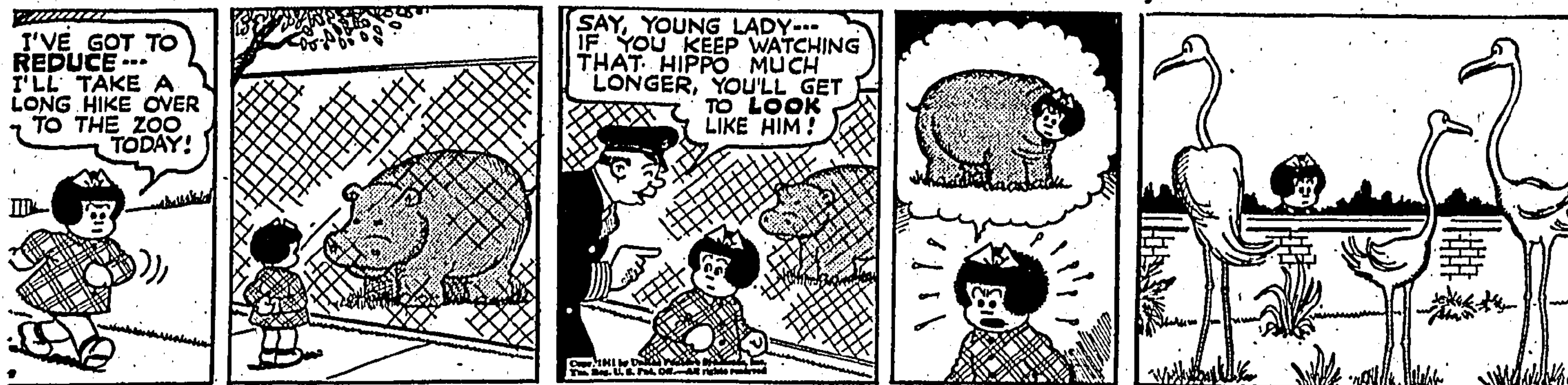
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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## PSYCHOMETRY EXPERIMENT

Mr J. M. M'Indoe of Glasgow, recently gave an address at a meeting of the Edinburgh Psychic College on scientific investigations of psychometry.

Psychometry was discovered and first investigated by Dr J. R. Buchanan, an American medical professor. He became convinced, after experiments with his students, that all substances, animate and inanimate, gave off emanations which sensitives could perceive and interpret, and he attached tremendous importance to the implications of this.

"The past is entombed in the present," he declared; "the world is its own enduring monument."

## WORLD'S LARGEST PHOTOGRAPH

The Army and Air Force in Australia are co-operating in photographing from the air every square foot of the Commonwealth's three million square miles of territory. The scheme may take years to complete, says the Dominions Office, and it cost will run into millions.



**SURRENDER**—In gesture called by British "double Fascist salute," Italian troops surrender on outskirts of Bardia, Libya, just before Italian base was captured on Jan. 5. Those are some of thousands who quit fighting. Passed by British censor.

## Donations To Causes

### Acknowledgments

A total of \$1,847,821.58 and ten pesos was reached yesterday by the War Fund, inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Mr & Mrs F. C. Barry (in memory of the late Miss M. J. Russell)	\$ 10
Treasury "Shrapnel" Box (for weeks ended April 12 and 19)	5.29
Hongkong War Effort Committee (Proceeds of Monster Radio)	88,459.20
Police Recreation Club (raffle of one bottle of whisky) (fourteenth donation)	70
Cheero Club (sale of old tins, etc.)	9.58
Members of China Coast Officers and Marine Engineers Guilds of China (eleventh donation)	414
European Y.M.C.A. (Middlesex Unit—Sale of old tins and newspapers)	28
Craigengower Cricket Club (third donation)	70
Mr & Mrs G. T. A. John and Mary (in memory of the late Miss M. J. Russell)	10
Mr P. S. Byrd, Manila	Pesos 10

## Pope's War Policy

### "Not Anti-Democratic"

The Pope's war policy is not anti-democratic and he does not regard the position of Roman Catholics in Germany as normal.

These categorical denials of recent reports to the contrary were made recently in the "Osservatore Romano," the organ of the Vatican. Speaking to a general audience (adds the newspaper), the Pope once said:—"An untruthful Press is not less murderous than armoured cars and bombing aeroplanes." The days which have followed this declaration have amply justified this denunciation.

## Strikes Barred On British Orders

Orders from Great Britain, the United States Government, and the Dutch East Indies for war material will be accelerated under an agreement between the Brewster Aeronautical Company of Newark (New Jersey) and the United Automobile Workers' Union.

In return for a general wage increase and a 40-hour week, says British United Press, the Union pledges its members to refrain from stay-in strikes, "cat" canny" demonstrations, or sympathetic strikes with other workers.

The company has \$25,000,000 of orders in hand for fighter planes and light bombers.



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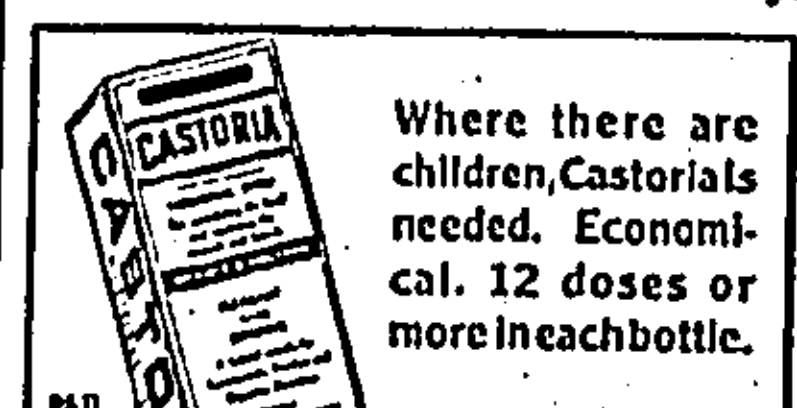
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**Castoria is made especially and only for children**

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never have to force a child to take Castoria. Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, a coated tongue, and upset stomach or constipation. Always use safe Castoria for your children from babyhood to 11 years. Get a bottle today.



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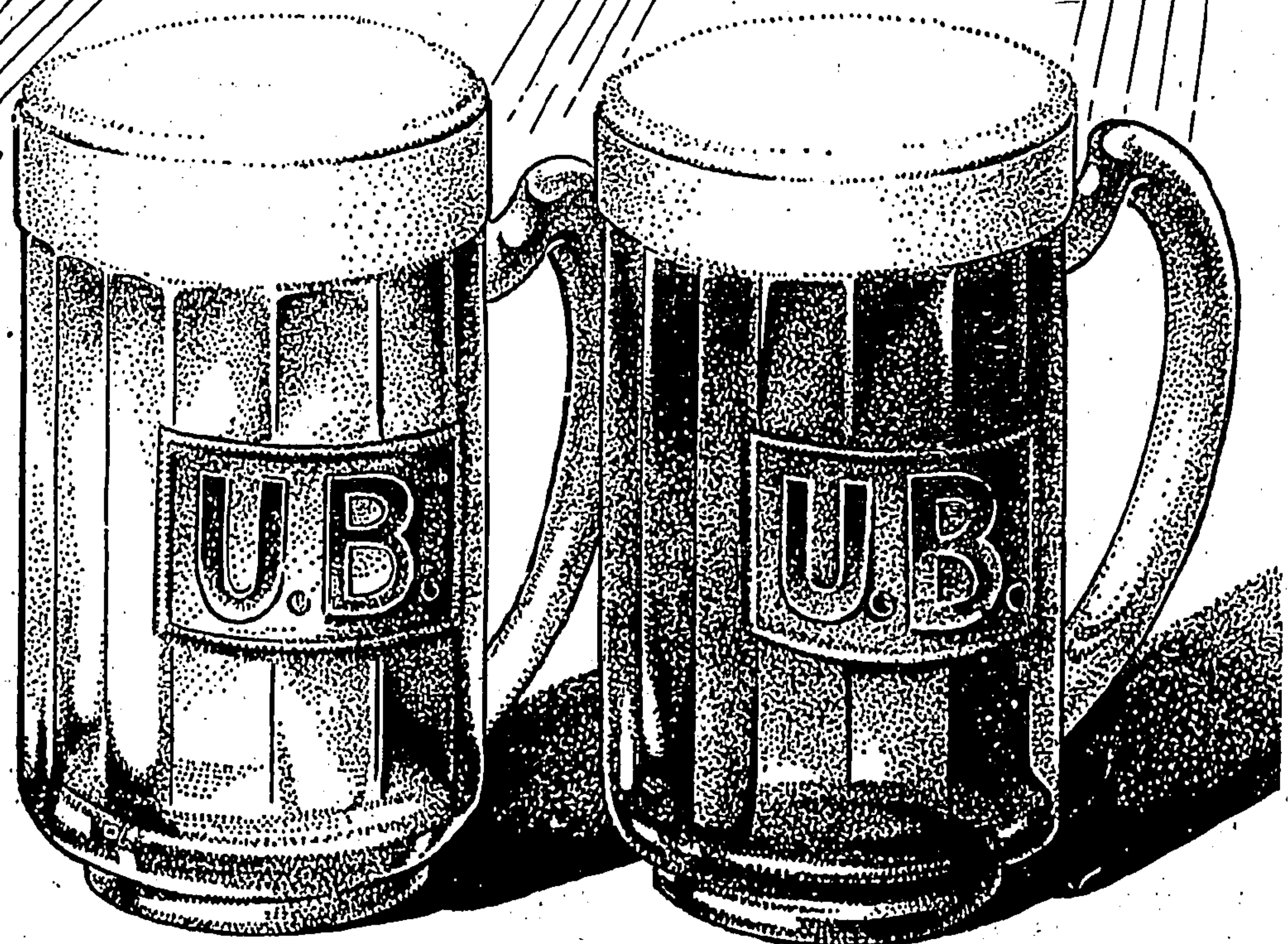
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## Churchill Reassures Anxious Commons

→ FROM PAGE ONE

unlikely but that he was without direct information.  
Mr Churchill deprecated a statement by Mr Eden at present because material was not available for a presentation of the Government case.

### Not In Public Interest

The Earl of Winterton pressed the question and alluded to the position in Iraq and Spain.

Mr Churchill said that it was one for debate on foreign affairs, but that to have a statement on Mr Eden's tour, at the present moment would not be convenient for the House or public interest.

Sir Archibald Southby asked for a statement on Libya "because the people are getting exercised in mind and a statement would reassure them."

Mr Churchill replied that unlike the situation in Greece, we were very accurately informed about what was occurring in Libya.

At this point, a Member interjected: "Greece is much more important."

### No Comparisons

There was some dissent and the Premier continued: "I don't think we should embark on comparisons among the different classes of dangerous duties undertaken by His Majesty's forces." (Cheers.)

He did not, however, think that any statement about Libya would be appropriate now or for a little time to come.

The Labour Member, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, suggested a statement in secret to remove some uneasiness which exists.

Mr Churchill flatly disagreed that there was any public uneasiness. "The public are showing all those qualities of stability and phlegm when things are not going well which have made us what we are and have carried us thus far on our journey."

There had recently been reports of friction between the Nazi authorities and General Antonescu.

## Nazis Still Support Antonescu

→ FROM PAGE ONE

BUCHAREST, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Hitler's attitude to General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, was referred to by Baron von Killinger, the German Ambassador, in an address to the German colony in Bucharest on Hitler's birthday.

According to the Rumanian news agency, Baron von Killinger said that General Antonescu continued to be considered by the Fuehrer and the German people as the representative of Rumania and that the Reich would uphold him in his actions "for the good of his country and the maintenance of friendship between Germany and Rumania."

There had recently been reports of friction between the Nazi authorities and General Antonescu.

## Training Of Sikh Officers

PATIALA, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—The establishment of two preparatory centres to train Sikh youths for commissions in the Indian defence forces was decided by the Executive Committee of the Khalsa Defence of India League.

The Maharajah of Patiala, presiding at the meeting, said that Khalsa Sikhs must join the colours in thousands and uphold the noble and heroic traditions to the Sikhs.

He added that it was a rare opportunity for Sikhs to march forward and prove their worth to India and the Empire.

## EXECUTIONS IN SHANGHAI

### Anti-Nanking Men

SHANGHAI, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—Five prisoners convicted of attempting to frustrate the peace movement and endangering the currency system of the Nanking Government were executed by firing squads to-day by order of the Ministry of Police of the Nanking regime, says the Japanese-controlled Central Press Service.

Three were found engaged in "espionage against the peace movement while the other two confessed to having assassinated employees of the Central Reserve Bank," the announcement states.  
(The Central Reserve Bank is the bank of the Nanking regime).

## Italians Turn At Dessie

→ FROM PAGE ONE

trolled from Abyssinian posts cleverly concealed among the mountain peaks.

The battle is developing into a ding-dong artillery duel.  
Frequent thunder-storms drown the roar of battle and drench the troops to the skin.

A few days ago, one battle was fought at a height of nearly 9,000 feet. The cold was intense.

The difficulties of fighting an almost invisible enemy, strongly entrenched in country like a scenic railway, may probably slightly delay the imperial advance but officers of the Imperial forces are confident that the Italians will be dislodged when their troops are able to get to closer grips.

## LONDON TAKES GLOOMY VIEW

→ FROM PAGE ONE

finish the occupation of Thrace between Struma and Maritza."

Another Sofia report to the same agency states that Iron Guard fugitives have arrived at Rusechuk.

### Berlin Claims

NEW YORK, Apr. 22 (UP).—According to Radio Berlin which was heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Germans claim that the British have lost 30,000 men in Greece as a result of the "sinking of overcrowded transports."

Earlier, Zurich reported that the German radio stated that Italian reconnaissance planes had reported that the queys at Piraeus were crowded with British and Australian troops awaiting embarkation.

## British Empire Medal

### For Meritorious Service

LONDON, Apr. 22 (Reuter).—"The British Empire Medal" has been instituted as a military and civil award by the amendment of the statutes of the British Empire, promulgated in the "London Gazette" to-night.

The medal will be of silver, bearing on the obverse a representation of Britannia and the motto of the Order, with the words "For Meritorious Service." On the reverse are the Royal and Imperial cypher and the words "Instituted by King George V."

The new medal takes the place of the medal of the Order that was abolished when the George Cross was instituted.

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